eft to right: Peggy Marsh

ock at Jack Clifford's camp be-

MARTYRED CHIEFTAIN.

nead of the Irish Free State,

Maywood, driven by R.

of yesterday's contests at

's hospital to the city hall.

re shooting.

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# CHIEF OF

# Captured with Son rested as train wreckers. and 3 Aids.

BULLETIN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.— Gen Tricoupis, the new Greek in chief, was captured Philadelphia today by the Turks ith his sen and three aids.

BY V. DE SANTO.

(Pictures on Page 3.)

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

pright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.) OME, Sept. 6.—" Asia Minor will be of the Greek army. It may a month or ten years, but we shall sase fighting until the Greeks are

statement was made to THE E correspondent by Dielalleddin Bey, who was until three years ssor of law in Constantinople, red politics and was elected to agora assembly, nominated as in Washington. vice president of the assembly. ster of justice, and now is plenipotentiary minister to tells league of nations.

nes the British.

ed on the Turkish attitude whiems, to be held in October, Sept. 6.

Prisoners in county just are thrown on of the Greco-Turk hostilities, into furore as fire menaces entire block

into furore as fire menaces entire block on near north side; guests rush from nearby hotels; firemen are overcome by smoke.

Bugene Meurer, rich Muskegon paper manufacturer, starts on mysterious pursuit of his housekeeper, to whom on Turks are determined to against daughters' wishes. and they are using the Greeks to Rev. Williamson, super law enand soon will have cause to

TURKS MENACE BRITISH

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Iribune Foreign News Service.] 1922: By The Chicago Tribune TANTINOPLE, Sept. 6 .- The phase of the Turkish offensive as rapidly toward Brusa are on the line at Keetel ksou. The railroad from Eskiium Kara Hissar has been and restrictions on travel and ons in Anatolia to friendly payers. have been removed.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha on and Sofia is taking advanaddress new de-Athens regarding Thrace, the ted Turks have risen on the Brtish, who are conall their troops at Gallipoli at the same rank as that of

Kemal Pasha. This is usurp-10,000 Turks Killed. Sept. 6.—[By the Assoalists have been repulsed who inflicted severe

communique issued ... y's offensive toward Akartubborn resistance from o repulsed fresh attacks. of the enemy killed and ds 10,000. Our forces rier, destroying commun

although the town has res and persecution o

In the evacuated dis-A considerable num are following our re-

REEK REPUBLIC. passed last night the nocratic League of league blames the lette; The Bicycle Again. of the Greek army in with betraying his

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Mayor of Gary is jeered from platform at massmeeting of rail strike sym-pathizers who demand discharge of po-

government will consider in due time what proceedings shall be taken by misguided labor leaders who make incendiary speeches.

e demanded in court at Chicago Monday when permanent injunction hear-

he received in gun fight with alleged strikers at Terre Haute, Ind., who had followed him on way home. Tangled records of Coroner McCown

FOREIGN. Report from reliable sources says

poison was found in the body of Arthur Griffith, Irish leader. Unconfirmed report from Cork says Eamon de Valera and Erskine Childers

have been captured. army captured by Turks.

Austria willing to accept allied or reditors' control, Chancellor Seipel

LOCAL.

ther than live without liberty. Indicted Thompson aids to file admis to establish their dominion over ets to civil service employés; attack on tered in Chicago this late in the sum-ardanelles and close the Black merit law predicted.

end. All Islam knows that forcer, says vice lord has informed to men high up in police department. Wife claims Rabbi Brownstein, pro fessor in Moses Monteflore Hebrew

school, has been vamped; asks divorce has couple pinched, and sues "other woman " for \$15,000. Mrs. Grace Lebensberger, ex-wife of Edgar Lebensberger, son of millionaire

distiller, sues to have divorce granted in 1916 annulled on ground of trickery. Board of education committee votes to sell sixty automobiles which mem-bers of school board and employes have been using at expense of tax-

able," is word brought back from dancing instructors' convention in New

shown to be rapidly changing its racial aspect, the latest invasion being

same rank as that of with majority of about 200,000.

the Kemalists, according of being father of her baby.

38 seconds over Manhasset bay in an

Protestant Episcopal church open forty-seventh triennial general conven tion in Portland, Ore.

Ken Williams hits homer No. 35 Browns retain American league lead. Detroit beats Sox, 8-5; Cubs idle. Sweetser, Guilford, McPhail, Jones, Godchaux, Evans, Tolley, and Knepper survive in amateur golf tournament. Conditions announced by New York

Sept. 23 in East Chicago. EDITORIALS. the establishment of a the Strike and the Injunction; Mursec and demanded the derers. Not Miners; Smoldering Trouof King Constantine and ble; A Threat and an Answer; La Fol-

with betraying his being the tool of the kaiser. The league of the Greek army, ghting in the Balkans years, and says the the Turks was due to

# IF IT IS TRUE THAT COX WANTS TO MAKE THE LEAGUE OF

STRIKE SITUATION.

While railroad executives issue state nts that the strike already has been on by the carriers, reports are renewed, and also denied, that secret parleys have led to peace proposals be-tween shopmen and fifty big roads.

lice alleged to have beaten men ar-Attorney General Daugherty says

Presence of shop strike leaders is to

Illinois shop worker dies of wounds

delays voting of true bills by "Herrin massacre" grand jury.

New commander in chief of Greek British would welcome the holding of proposed conference on war debts

Three die in Chicago as heat soars the Venice conference on near to 96 degrees, making a new record for

en years, must continue. Eight- he is alleged to have given \$40,000

"Smoky Hollow," Chicago's historic district adjacent to "Gold Coast," is

Landslide carries La Follette slate to

Blocked tunnel delays workers in effort to reach 47 men entombed in

Four in two Texas families killed and Wife of Prof. Tiernan narrates danc mance with South Bend man, accused

Glenn H. Curtiss soars for 1 minu

SPORTING

boxing commission all but prohibi Dempsey-Wills fight. Mike Dunde Dempsey-Wills hgnt.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.

# NATIONS THE ISSUE IN THE NEXT CAMPAIGN-[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]





-THERE WILL BE ANOTHER REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE.

# 4 DIE IN HOTTEST SEPT. 6 CHICAGO HAS EVER KNOWN

is they sold Riverview jubilee tick- in the highest temperature ever re

in sight, according to the weather bureau, which predicts fair and con-

The death roll: DUNCAN McEWAN, Alexandria

notel. Died in his room; was advertising manager, Paramount Knitting mpany, 387 West Madison street. | threatened to wipe out a near north JOHN FLEISCHER, Kensington buildings, and did damage of \$150,000.

oal dealer. Killed when wall toppled in near-cyclone caused by intense heat. trict was called out by a 4-11 alarm FRANK BIEDRUJSKI, 28 years old, and two special alarms. They battled 2627 West 24th place; died in the coun- in a dense smoke for hours before ty hospital; overcome while working the fire was under control and the on a new building at 2636 West 23d block out of danger.

street. in Chicago. According to the weather prisoners. Scores of them beat on the bureau, on Sept. 7, 1899, there was a bars of their cells and demanded remark of 95 degrees. This was shat- moval. Acting Chief of Detectives tered by the 96 registered yesterday. A curious phenomenon induced by the serves to the aid of Night Jailer Law-

cyclonic disturbance in the Kensing soon restored. ton district. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain. Trees and signs were

# THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922. unrise 6:22. Sunset 7:24. Moon rises 7:54 p. m. on Sept. 7. -Generally fair and



set the loss at about \$150,000.

Flee Nearby Hotels.

(Pictures on back page.) WILLIAM F. WOODS, 419 East side business block destroyed a four A group of bootblacks busy at work all 48th street. Dropped dead on the story manufactory at 58-60-62 West stopped and flashed him an under-Kinzie street, scorched several other "There goes 'Big Tim' now." said one of the shiners. The big labor Every fireman in the downtown dis-

Smoke filled the county jail near by It was the hottest Sept. 6 ever known and nearly caused a panic among the William O'Connor promptly sent reheat, weather sharps assert, was the rence Meisterheimer, and quiet was

Smoke Covers Several Blocks,

The fire apparently started in the blown down, windows shattered and Peter Heer paper box factory at 62 finally a whole brick wall of a build- West Kinzie. Firemen of a company who stuff themselves with more than ing being torn down at 11820 South stationed in the district heard several 300 marks' worth of food must pay Morgan street was thrown to the small explosions and then flames burst | 300 marks' worth of food must pay a Morgan street was thrown to the small explosions and then flames burst | tax ranging from 50 to 100 per cent Morgan street was thrown to the small explosion. Similar taxes are proposed for bars, ground. Fleischer, the owner, was through the windows. In a few min-through the windows, and the debris and killed. Suburban towns reported much suf-fering. In Oak Park all public schools Traffic on North Clark street was blocked for a time.

Firemen found the smoke such a that gluttons will be taxed according handicap that it was feared for a time to their dietary and alcoholic excesses that the fire couldn't be halted until it as owing to the difference in prices it had wiped out the entire block. Finalis possible for Europeans with the ly, equipped with gas masks, they got veral lines of hose to nearby roofs drunk in a third class café as in a leadand then poured many tons of water

Several firemen were overcome, but U. S. Seaplane Makes 250 quickly recovered and went back to work. All the occupants of the Revere house, mostly theatrical folk, were

District of Old Buildings.

shackle structures—the building in bay, on the north coast of Cuba, near which the blaze was largely confined is

BIG TIM" BACKS ANOTHER UNION. THE BOOTBLACKS'

Murphy and a number of bootblacks Irish provisional government, who Johnson. He was their "Exhibit A" busy "polishing the dogs" in a Washfour men.

There is no letup in the torrid wave Jail in a Panic; Guests ington street shoe shining parlor yes torring the fact that the latest by removing the Free Staters' most ble for the alleged "third degree."

In the demand to the dema organizing venture of the husky power powerful leader. behind the throne of the Buildin Trades council, organizer of the gas workers and others, is in the making

> in the form of a bootblacks' union. A reporter lounged yesterday near the labor headquarters at 165 West Washington street. Murphy passed standing smile.

them and passed on. The reporter walked over to the stand. "Why?" queried the bootblack Don't you know who that is? That's Big Tim' Murphy, and he's organiz

### ing our union for us." BERLIN PROPOSES APPETITE TAX TO **CURB GLUTTONY**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Sept. 6.-The German min ster of economics has ordered all mu icipalities to devise a system for taxing gluttons, both food and drink. Under the plan proposed, gourmand

culty in classifying eating places so

ing restaurant.

Cuba, Sept. 6.-[By the Associated

Construction company; Advance Spin-ning and Sheet Metal works; Fred Dil-Lloyd George Betters Golf

# **Dail Chief Victim of** Plot. Is Claim.

BULLETIN.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Sept. 6.-No official onfirmation has been obtained by of striking shopmen hissed when he shop crafts will meet in Chicago at 16 the Irish government on the reports left the platform. received from Cork that Eamon de Valera has been captured and Erskine Childers wounded and taken prisoner in action between Killar-ney and Kenmare. The Cork press one union leader devoted half an hour of the striking organizations. skine Childers wounded and taken reports state that the state military serted they had been "coaxed, bribed, mittee instructed to meet Sheridan firm or deny the rumor.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Sept. 6 .- THE TRIBUNE was informed today by two reliable

men who have just returned from Dublin that Free State authorities have exhumed the body of Arthur Griffith and found traces of poison. A doctor and two nurses are said to have been arrested. The news is said to have been

ours after the Aug. 12 that Arthur Griffith was dead Dublin began to seethe with rumors that he had been poisoned. Re-

Demand Body Be Exhumed.



Griffith had died lie. Now we demand that these police of heart disease, be punished." were voiced that the body he ex-

to quiet the ru-

downed. Thou.

MICHAEL COLLINS humed and a ALCOHOL BLAST emical analysis made of the vital

fresh grief by the slaying of Michael Collins from ambush by irregulars. Clonakilty, where he was born,

ment. They were said to have sup plemented each other perfectly in managing the political destiny of Ireland. onsumed the interest of the country.

same outlay to get seven times as Succeeding the period of mourning

me a renewed wrath against the irregulars and with it a growing conviction that nothing except the exhum Mile Hop on Way to Rio of Mr. Griffith's body would que ANTILLA, Province of Oriente, the belief of the people that he had tuba, Sept. 6.—[By the Associated been the victim of an insidious conspir-Press.]—The American seaplane Sam. acy. Free State authorities are said to have decided on Sept. 1 that an au-The district is filled with ramfor Rio Janeiro, came down in Nipe topsy should be held to prove or di prove the rumors.

Dublin censorship prevented mor said to be fifty years old. At least one of the nearby structures has been condemned.

By 16 o'clock the blaze was under control. Among the firms which sustained losses are these: A. Daigger & Co., importers and exporters; Davis. losed evidences of some lethal sub-

Official verification of this repor ser, heating apparatus manufacturer;
S. S. Stafford, Inc., ink makers; Peter
Heer Paper Box company.
Shirley T. High, fire attorney, announced that he will investigate the cause of the fire this meraling. He cause of the fire this meraling. He street about \$150.000.

Little does Premier Lioyd George and to be obtained, but the news is add to be coursing through Dublin now. He has reduced his golf handicap from sixteen strokes to twelve.

British golf followers are applauding the subject the loss at about \$150.000.

# Gary's Mayor SHOPME Jeered in Rail Strike Meeting NEXT

(Picture on back page.)
Mayor R. O. Johnson of Gary was hissed and jeered from the platform last night when a crowd of 1,500 grev violent in a demand for the punish ment and dismissal of policemen al

The mayor's attempt to explain his delay in dismissing the policemen met with a storm of "boos" and catcalls from the audience. Men stood on the back of seats and shook their fists at him. Hundreds stamped their feet when he tried to make himself heard. Wives

Strike Speaker Cheered. Despite the recent injunction ob- Carthy, member of the national po

him with a continuous flow of ques-tions and jeering statements. They dared him to refuse to discharge the sight. In fact, I am confident from in

Claim "Frame on Men." The massmeeting was called at the tically assured," Mr. McCarthy said. instigation of strike leaders. Ever since the arrests several weeks ago of four men by Gary and Chicago police and the announcement that they had confessed to wrecking the "Million Dollar Express" of the Michigan Central railroad near Gary, the union leaders have claimed it was a "framed tok" Mr. McCarthy said he had

and asserted they had been given the "third degree" by Gary police. One of the arrested men, Lewis Szala. was discharged for lack of evidence. Grins suggesting a strange labor kin- ports were circulated that he was the Union leaders took him, a week ago, night by railway executives, east and ies of the they asserted last night, to see Mayor west, that any mo

Ex-Policeman Talks.

physicians who attended the Dail liceman, now a member of the striking progress with a group of roads, a president served switchmen, took the platform. "These men if they are guilty of mor for a short wrecking a train should not be the shopmen's side was that John port would not be burned at the stake. No one is more men's organization, had sent out or in Dublin refused They've been framed on. Police have committee of ninety to meet in Chicago to believe that Mr. beaten them until they forced them to early next week.

> The meeting broke up after J. Butler, head of the machinists' union, told leaders are considering a proposal them he would "camp on Johnson's for separate settlement with 25 per head of the machinists' union, told them he would "camp on Johnson's

# trail till he dismisses these policemen." IN PERFUME SHOP

1 HURT, 1 MISSING An explosion of denatured alcohol at Friday by Judge James H. Wilkerson The picturesque chairman of the pro- 2 o'clock this morning all but destroyed visional government met his death a perfume shop at 2866 North Clark fighting a rebel ambush at Bandon, street and resulted in probably fatal time. County Cork, about twelve miles from injuries to Chris Kopsidos of 827 Oakdale avenue, one of the owners of the Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins establishment. Harry Pappas of 746 ington last night the United News

Kopsidos, who suffered several striking shopmen, as saying that the broken bones and severe burns, said reported peace negotiations In the double burden of woe the talk he and Pappas had been experiment. Jewell and a group of concillatory rallof exhuming Mr. Griffith's body was ing with certain distillates seeking a way executives have "a temporarily submerged because Mr. new perfume when a match was light- truth." Collins' death was spectacular and ed by Pappas. The flame of the match touched off the alcohol.



ROOMS

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# leged to have beaten prisoners held as Executives Say They Have Won Fight.

BULLETIN.

gram received tonight by W. A. Me committee, from B. M. Jewell, head

The telegram follows: "Policy of officials have declined to either con- and threatened, but not beaten" in the Plaza hotel, Chicago, 10 a. m., Sept

walkout. The crowd cheered him.

While Mayor Johnson spoke the audience, which was composed not only of strikers, but of several hun- Mr. McCarthy will leave tomorrow dred representative citizens, heckled for Chicago. "It is obvious that a settlement is in

> few days that the settlement is pra " President Harding, members of the cabinet, and leading United States senators have seen the inadvisability.

formation I have received in the last

RENEW DENIALS HERE Renewed denials were made last hoped that his death would prove a in the demand for the dismissal and men. The spokesman for the execu-

At the same time, from the leaders Last night the week's agitation came of the strikers there were further in A categorical statement issued by to a head. W. L. Wall, a former po- dications that secret parleys were in The tangible fact that came out from

> time. But the re hanged," he said. "They should be Scott, secretary-treasurer of the shopanxious that they be punished than we behalf of President Jewell a call sands of persons union men. But they are not guilty, for members of the shop crafts policy Coming to Court Hearing

> > While this information came in co

cent of the country's class 1 roads, it also was suggested that the Daugherty injunction against the shop crafts might have prompted the call for the Hearing on a motion to make per manent the temporary restraining or-der granted in federal court here last

is scheduled for Monday, and the strike leaders are to be here at that In a copyright dispatch from Washwere considered the "brains and Blue Island avenue, a partner of Kop-brawn" of the Irish Free State move-sidos, could not be found after the ex-of the International Machinists' association and one of the leaders of the

> Mr. Johnston further says Jewell himself is somewhere near Chicago and that in any pending negotiati the strikers are being represen Jewell's deputies in a city within a few hours of Washington. He adds that the present situation is of such a delicate nature as to be affected disas

trously by undue publicity.

"There is no intention on my part or the part of any labor leader to hide." Johnston told the United News. Johnston said he would be in Chicago next Monday, when Attorney General Daugherty will argue for a pern tion. Jewell is also expected to

appear at that time. Says Fight Is Won. T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, was quoted in Washington as saying

the strike is won. "The statement in some of the morning papers," said Chairman Cuy-ler, "to the effect that a settlement of the shopmen's strike has been effected is absolutely without foundation."

Mr. Cuyler added that the roads now have 305,000 shopmen at work and that shousands are added each day to the Heads of western roads, among th





STRICKEN. Charles iselman, Chicago bro-, taken to New York hos-

strike of the federated shop crafts through their national officers having failed, this company now invites the men who went out on this road to re-turn to work with the assurance that they will be accorded fair and just

Harry E. Byram, president of the cleage, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-

"Big Four" Chiefs "Hopeful."

Three of the Big Four brotherhood hiefs, interviewed in Cleveland, declined to comment on unverified press

"I have heard nothing concerning this reported peace move," said W. G. Lee, chief of the trainmen, "but I hope it proves successful."

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the

omotive engineers, and D. B. Rober on, head of the firemen, subscribed to this observation.

President Jewell was variously re

ported as in Baltimore, Md., in Washington and en route back to Chicago. Carriers See Victory.

ddition to the statement issued from New York by the Association of Railway Executives there were several indications that many of the carriers are not prepared to yield—that, in fact, they feel they are winning out.

One of these came from Memphis Tenn., where the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley roads announced that "owing to improve-ment in the labor situation" these railways will close eight of their comm saries at various points in Louisiana Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The commissaries had been main-tained so that workers could obtain free board without leaving railway premises, thus avoiding danger of clashes with strikers.

### MRS. F. J. LEWIS KEEPS HUSBAND'S WEALTH INTACT was Miss Sarah Raven, whom he mar-

Reported efforts of Francis J, Lewis, ried on March 13, 1919, in Ohio, when multi-millionaire roofing manufacturer and building contractor, to dispose of a large block of his Chicago holdings both were still in their teens. were thwarted yesterday by Mrs. Alberta E. Lewis, who obtained an injunc-Towne having first met the girl, a tion restraining Lewis from selling over \$2,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds said to be hidden in a Northern dark eyed beauty, while she was working at a bench in the great Stamford

Lewis, head of the F. J. Lewis Manufacturing company, 2513 South Robey street, was recently sued for separate maintenance. In her bill Mrs. Lewis wealth caused Lewis to become "im

rious and overbearing."
According to Attorneys William L Sullivan and Harry J. Busch, associated with Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for Mrs. Lewis, the defendant possesses a fortune of more than \$5,000,000.

### Strikers' Tag Day Gets Setback from Aldermen

Govier's plan to authorize the holding of a tag day for striking Chicago rail-road shopmen and their families in the near future. Only twenty-eight aldereeting called at Ald. Govier's request. Haven and Hartford railroad as ticket Thirty-six were needed for a quorum. Mayor Thompson was absent and Ald. Maurice Kavanagh was elected chair-

Ald. Govier circulated a petition among the aldermen asking Chief Fitz-morris to issue a permit for the tag day. conight he will have a majority of the nual convention, John H. Bartlett, first ouncil signed up. He will then pre-cent it to Chief Fitzmorris, who has been in the habit of granting tag day assistant postmaster general, declared that about 1,000 mail trains have been discontinued and likened the pulling off of these trains to draining the naal Hubert Work had started from Washington to address the clerks here

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Remove drain plugs from transmission and differen-tial housings. Place an old can under each drain to

# SHOP ROMANCE ENDS



MRS. SARAH RAVEN TOWNE.

# HEIR TO WEALTH | SENATE QUORUM ASKS DIVORCE OF IS LACKING; COAL FACTORY BEAUTY BILL HELD OVER

Raid Sequel.

Girl Worked in Factory.

Miss Raven was the daughter of a

and the marriage attracted much at-

After the elopement the couple set

Couple Discovered Alone.

About 1.000 Mail Trains

ion's life blood.

He said also that Postmaster Gener

and return to Washington for a cabin ade known to the country.

social positions of the couple.

ntendent and director.

ment in New York.

Towne Romance Has Backers Confident the

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 6.-[Special.] mensely wealthy family of Connecticut cial.]—Inability to obtain a quorum and New York, today is nursing the remnants of a shattered romance. He on the administration coal distribution on the administration coal distribution and price control bill. Debate was cut has asked the divorce courts to free has asked the pretty little Jewess, who short when a call for a quorum showed was Miss Sarah Raven, whom he mar-only thirty-five senators present, four-only thirty-five 44 Absent from City.

The report of the sergeant at arms disclosed that forty-four senators are out of the city, while five who are here could not be located. Before ad "During the past week the railroads." ourning, the senate on the motion of rected the sergeant at arms to use all necessary means to secure a quorum.
Senator Cummins (Iowa), Republican. over which his father. Frederick T. who has the bill in charge, expressed the belief that it would be passed with-Towne, had presided as general super-

Act to Move Anthracite.

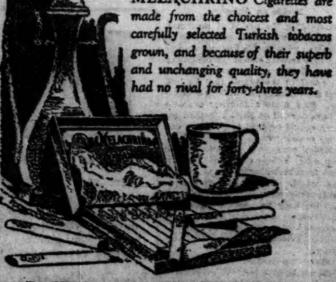
Secretary Hoover of the departme of commerce and Fuel Distributo the Pennsylvania fuel commission and in a motor car factory until he injured his hand and had to come east to his ernoon with a view to assuring an mother's home here, blood poisoning equitable and expeditious distribution of hard coal

ple lived for a time with the boy's The railway fuel situation was reported to the commission as apparent ly much easier, and railroads gener nother here and later took an apartally are obtaining coal supplies. The movement of coal to the upper great There, at midnight on June 29, of this year, Towne, his brother, Frederick, and City Sheriff Hawley Definser movement of 800,000 tons will be atof Stamford are alleged to have found tained this week.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Sept. 6 .- All 4 between operators and miners of the More than 1,000 delegates, represent The majority were uninstructure president of the United Mine Worker

the settlement plans	
OCEAN STEAMSH	IP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Part
ASSYRIA	New York
LA SAVOIE	New York
NIAGARA	New York
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PRESIDENT POLK	New York
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# HUSBAND IN THIRTY

EXECUTIVES SEE

De Witt Cuyler Says.

Mrs. Brockman said a few weeks ago was in her apartment asless when mock came at the door. She asked:

Who is it?"

We, darling." was the renter of the control of the cont 305,000 Men at Work, T.

ences being held to end the strike. To a parade going on. We stopped and in the crowd I lost my new husband.

Cation of Railway Executives, authorised a statement today asserting there was no foundation for such reports and that the railroads now have in their employ more than 305,000 shopmen.

"When we came outside there was auccession, was arrested yesterday in Davenport, Ia, on a charge of passing a worthless draft for \$60 on a Peorise bank. He was released when he made sailed to the orient. Thaven't heard that the railroads now have in their employ more than 305,000 shopmen which was sailed to the common law wife and that he had

have been recruiting their forces at the collapse of the strike is have been recruiting their forces at the rate of 5,000 or 4,000 men per day.

Asks People to Be Patient.

It is estimated that at least half of the car, and gave a draft for \$60 in part these are the older and more experisaid Mr. Cuyler's statement, "will continue to evidence their good will just a little longer, they will see the present there is which do not violate the obligations of the strikers. ittle longer, they will see the present add greatly to their protection against

unwarranted attempts to interrupt in others July 17 before the railroad transportation in the future."

This declaration of the railroad executives' chairman was interpreted here to indicate that the shopmen's union leaders will get nowhere in their eleventh hour efforts to effect a compromise settlement and that the striking employés open for them without lors of seniority and other rights. On July 10 the railroads had at work in their shops and roundhouses approximately 155.685 men. On July widespread desertions from the union ranks and the government injunction.

Executive Denies Conference.

"These have been accompanies et about seriously to recruit their forces. Prior to those dates they generally held the positions of their striking employés open for them without lors of seniority and other rights. On July 10 the railroad companies set about seriously to recruit their forces. Prior to those dates they generally held the positions of their striking employés open for them without lors of seniority and other rights. On July 10 the railroad companies set about seriously to recruit their forces. Prior to those dates they generally held the positions of their striking employés open for them without lors of seniority and other rights. On July 10 the railroads had at work in their shops and roundhouses approximately 155.685 men. On July 20 the total number of these employés was only 162.749.

Had 292,000 Men Aug. 31.

Measure-Will Pass.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Inability to obtain a quorum

"There have been no conferences, either by this association or by any of the executives, with Mr. Jewell or others representing the shopmen who left the service of the companies." Mr. Cuy-like the service of the companies.

as will be evidenced by the facts set forth belaw:

"On Sept. 1 the railroads had spproximately 305,000 employes engaged in the maintenance of cars and locomotives, as against about 400,000 in June, 1922.

"During the past week the railroads as work, making a total for the entire as work, making a total for the entire as twork, making a total for the entire as which is since the rights of the loyal men engaged during this difficult period have been prominent in public discussion, it is interesting to note that there were about 155,000 loyal employes, and that about 150,000 new em-

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BY EDWARD live in the Argon

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Late last night the hrough that sixty fe tunnel was not open. great heavy timber, to in between the rescue bit of hard rock work.

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MINE RESCUERS

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BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.) lackson, Cal., Sept. 6.-[Special.]tope still lives in Jackson, hope of

reaching the forty-seven miners buried

alive in the Argonaut in time to save the lives of some of them. But it is a

brooding, deferred hope that makes

sick the hearts of wives and mothers

Yesterday that hope burned brightly.

The rescue crews chiseling their way to the Argonaut through sixty feet of

solid rock back into the main drift from the crosscut on the 3,600 foot

The 343 feet of tunnel might be clear.

If it were, there remained but seventy-

ave feet more, seventy-five feet of

hard green rock to blast away, the res-

cuers might win to the prisoners in a

few days, perhaps by Thursday night

Late last night the rescuers did get

than that of boring through the rock.

The muck must be dug out of the way so the timbers and rails might be car-

ried from the shaft.

Hope waned and almost died. It had

taken more than four days to clear out 178 feet of muck at the beginning of the shaft. How long would it take to clear 373 feet?

Foreigners See Bulletin.

The early morning bulletin tacked on the outside of the office building

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hedule of train service into indoning through service be-lson avenue and Englewood

Wilson avenue and Englewood during rush hours. This it was announced, was made request of shoppers, who combout their inability to obtain through trains. Between the \$205 a.m. and 4:09 p.m. and 7:16 p.m. and 12:20 a.m. tarting from both the north ith side terminals will simply a loop and return.

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t any ever used in this city, to announcement made by Britton I. Budd.

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# WHERE GREEK MEETS TURK WHILE ALLIES WATCHFULLY WAIT



Late last night the rescuers and get through that sixty feet of rock, but the tunnel was not open. Twisted rails, great heavy timber, tons of muck. lay in between the rescuers and the last bit of hard rock work.

A pick and shovel job—a job more tedious, more terrible, more delaying This picture shows the scene of the only hostilities which led to casualties, three Greek cavalrymen being slain in a skirmish with Turkish gendarmes. Turkish gendarmes are shown on observation duty at block-[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] .

# WHAT'S THE USE?' DIVORCE TRICK. LAST LETTER

Takes Poison; Hopes Sues to Have 1913 De-He Won't Wake Up.

sent out the news to the tiny shacks about the mine. Silent Serbs and Creats, gesturing Italians and Spaniards, hung timidly about waiting for the bulletin to be interpreted to them, Centerville, Ia., Sept. 6.—Amazing views on life, death, and the hereafter are recorded in the "death" note" left nodded, went away.

Late this afternoon the bulletin an-Late this afternoon the bulletin announced that thirty-five feet of the muck had been taken out; that new timbers had been put in, and that it was expected the clearing of the rest of the 343 feet would not take long. In the 3400 foot level the gangs had advanced as far as the raise that goes up to the 3,750 foot level. There remained 175 feet between them and the 141 feet of solid rock.

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Text of Suicide's Letter.

remaps Frican night, perhaps Saturday, perhaps Sunday, perhaps even later, the end of the fight will come. Since a week ago Sunday the forty-seven men have been buried. Twice have they signaled, or seemed to signal, in the last few days. Some of them may be alive. How long will they last. Following is the letter left by the ther last?

To whom it may concern: I nave taken one and one-half ounces of polson and one-half pint of graphite and hope I don't wake up, as I want to end my career. And I wish no quack doctor or any other sucker to try to bring loneliness and despair?

"Mebbe," says an old man whose I want to graphite and my career to try to bring me back again or I'll lay for him. If Beach hotel.

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According to the petition filed by At-"Mebbe," says an old man whose son is down there nearly a mile under the earth, an old man who cannot spell his name and cannot pronounce it so it may be spelled correctly. "Mebbe," the says. "Hope so. Rats down there. Rats down there have been sent at La Salle, Ill., as leasy." "Hope so. Rats down there. In a not may be spelled correctly. "Mebbe," to not in the carried at Crown Point on Dec. 6, 1915, but withheld knowledge of the ceremony because of violent religious objections raised by Le
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and reds rats. Lamps. Mebbe catch and no flowers, please, as I won't see them. And, above all, don't say I'm a coward or a fool, for it is a brave man who can face death. If you don't believe it try it yourself.

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What's the Use? "What is the use of living to end pany him to the me of them are almost worn out. life in old age? You've got to die any offices of an attorney, where a mand herve. But ever the work on Pick and shovel, drill and is what Billy Sunday and his gang and ranged. The couraged preachers of religion tell you.

"O, what's the use? Go and live your jolly old life and I hope you live to be 180 and be the a nuisance to the country if you went to be.

mually come reports that are officially, or that cannot be con-This morning it was stated "hunky" coming off shift it be crews had come upon a at which if it had been followed other ends would have saved the country if you want to be.
"Charles Connel." DRY LAW CAUSES BIG INCREASE IN

forced Mount Sinal hospital to inau-gurate a new medical treatment for diabetes, it was announced today by the Federation of Jewish Philanthro-pies. The withdrawal of alcoholic "Four days? If we could day by any possible means, d spare no expense and count too severe to save it."

Ages 14 to 19 Chest 30 to 36

# ASKS SUICIDE IN LEBENSBERGER'S **EX-WIFE ALLEGES**

cree Annulled. Declaring that she had been tricked



stillery, to di-orce her, Mrs. Frace Lebens-erger yesterday led sult in Cir-uit court seeking evocation of the ecree won by Lebensberger in August, 1916. Mrs. Lebens berger's action, if successful, will in-

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was filed, and after a hearing Judge William Fennimore Cooper

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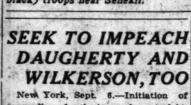
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DAUGHERTY AND
WILKERSON, TOO

New York, Sept. 6.—Initiation of proceedings for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago on the ground that the strike injunction granted by the latter at the former's request was in violation of the constitution, was urged on Senator Borah in a telegram dispatched today by John J. Dowd, chairman of the general strike committee of the eastern railroad shop
Wilkerson, Too

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SEEK TO IMPEACH Wilkerson, constitutes a violation by Torres, guard at a Texas and high government officials of the constitutes a violation by Hort Worth, Tex., sept. 6.—M. V.

While the principal fighting between the Turks and the Greeks has occurred in Asia Minor, Greeks and

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Train Wreckers Derail Limited.

Bomb Shop Workers' Homes.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 6.-M. V.

of the engines.

A small safe taken from the Term theater, Lawrence and North Spauk avenues, was found yesterday in the of 2744 Gladys avenue

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tee of the eastern railroad shop- British Get 2 Flying Boats That Weigh 12 Tons Each

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Sept. 6.—It is announced men on strike in the New York metropolitan district we urge upon you the
immediate necessity for the impeachment of Attorney General Harry M.
Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerpany has completed for the air ministry the two largest flying boats ever
built. Each weighs twelve tons. The
Vickers company is building for the

# STRIKE LEADERS IUST FACE COURT MONDAY,U.S.SAYS

# Presence Demanded at Injunction Hearing.

(BY A STATY CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Spe-ial.]—Attorney General Daugherty ed the United States attorney at Chi cago to serve notice on counsel for the defendant shopcraft unions en-joined in the railroad strike to produce the strike leaders and their books. financial accounts, and correspondence in court next Monday, when the mo tion is argued to make the temporary

The attorney general said the gov-ernment had been hampered in the in-function proceedings by failure to locate the strike leaders since the inction was issued.

"Misguided Labor Leaders."

Mr. Daugherty also declared tha Turks are facing each other in the front of Constantinople, which was threatened by a Greek army, and where hostilities have occurred. The picture shows a familiar sight along the Tcharalja lines near Constantime what proceedings shall be taken against the few misguided labor lead ers who have made incendiary speeches with the purpose of defeating ILLINOIS RAILWAY

WORKER IS DEAD
AFTER GUN FIGHT

Shoots Two of His Assailants.

Terre Haute, Ind.. Sept. 6.—Frank Easterday of Marshall, Ill., employed In the Pennsylvania shops here, died today, following a gun battle with alleged striking shopmen. Lawrence thoffman and Herman Clugston, listed by the police as strikers, who were shot by Easterday, are under arrest. Hoffman's condition is serious. Easter and and the sall prove necessary to proceed with the equity suit, to give them the fullest opportunity of free speech, and under circumstances that will give the greatest value to their utterances, for I propose, when the court next hears this case, that the leading defendants shall take the stand and testify under cath as to whether or not they are responsible for instigating and carrying on the unquestioned conspiracy to paralyze transportation."

The drastic terms of the injunction obtained by Attorney General Daugher-

Hoffman's condition is serious. Easter-day and another shop employé were day and another shop employé were driving home in an automobile. They were denounced and defended in an animated debate in the senate today between Senator Watson [Ind.], Republican, and Senator Robinson [Ark.], Democrat.

Gompers Meets Leaders. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 6.—Derailment of the Southern railway Royal Palm Limited, northbound for Cincinnati, just outside the railroad yards here last night, resulted from the activities of wreckers, officials announced today. Several cars left the rails, but remained upright. No one was injured. Railroad officials said a switch lock apparently had been severed with a hack saw. The switch was set in such a manner, they said, that a train passing over it would jar its point. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6,-Declar Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 6.-Derail-

Several secret sessions, attended by passing over it would jar its point Mr. Gompers, three vice presidents of open. Bomb Shop Workers' Homes.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Department of justice agents are investigating the bombing of the homes of two New York Central employés at Ashtabula. O., it was announced here today. The first dynamiting occurred Sunday them secured the rosellilly of such as a protest against the Daugherty injunction waned. While refusing to permit the use of their names, most of them secured the rosellilly of such as a protest against the Daugherty injunction waned. While refusing to permit the use of their names, most of them secured the rosellilly of such as a protest against the Daugherty injunction waned.

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# LA FOLLETTE IN LANDSLIDE WIN; **SLATE GOES OVER**

Nelson, Dry Bulwark, Is Beaten for Congress.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. liwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6.—[Special.] bert M. La Follette's majority William A. Ganfield for the Resenator is now estimated at more than

Gov. John J. Blaine is renominated as a La Follette candidate by more than 150,000, and the entire slate

nominated.

With 2,057 out of 2,523 precincts in the state reporting, La Follette had 224,860 and Ganfield 116,530.

Congressman A. P. Nelson of the Superior district is the single present member of congress to be defeated, and his defeat is the one hig surprise of his defeat is the one big surprise of Tuesday's primary. He is one of the dryest of the drys and he is a particu-Lenroot, who formerly represented the Superior/district at Washington.

Next to Volstead. Nelson was listed by the Anti-Sale league as "next to Volstead himself, the most important man for the dry forces in congress." The La Follette organization, with the assistance of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, produced H. H. Peavey as a candidate against Congressman Nelson, and had little or no expectation of nominating him. Reports from 261 out of 385 precincts in the district gave Peavey 20,510; Nelson, 15,762. This district in isconsin adjoins Volstead's Minne

The Democratic race for governor is close, with Arthur Bentley leading Karl Mathie. The two candidates combined will have a total of about 30,000 votes, which assures the Democratic ticket its legal place on the ballot. This carries to the ballot the name of Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper of Oshkosh as the party nominee for United States senator against Senator La Follette.

Great Progressive Victory sota district.

"The result of the primary is the ore astounding because of the char-

After listening to Chancellor Seipe.'s solding explosives at Macoris, Santo speech demanding immediate aid for the stricken state the council gravely when had been for a time identified with the progressive movement was intrenched the old stand-pat-stalwart-corporation crowd, which apparently was so discredited that it was deemed necessary that it should operate under cover of an organization which took to the stricken state the council gravely and docked at Pier 34, Brooklyn. Three of the dead were natives, one of whom had struck a match to see whether some powder he had spilled on deck really was gun powder. The fourth was Chief Officer Adolph Beer. Second Officer William Nord suffered serious injuries to his arm. was so discredited that it was deemed necessary that it should operate under cover of an organization which took to itself the name of sane progressives."

The big power

# WILSON CHEERED BY VARDAMAN'S

kson, Miss., Sept. 6.—Hubert D. tegrity.

The Rev. Mr. Seipel, in a shiny frock cost and priestly collar without a neck-cost a ns, former congressman, was f former United States Senato K. Vardaman today by a major plete returns of yesterday's Democratic senatorial sprimary from forty-five of the eighty-two counties in the state and incomplete returns from thirty-seven counties. These returns give Stephens 91,323 votes and Vardaman

"Thank you very much for you houghtfulness in sending me the encouraging news about he result in Mis couraging news about he result in Mis-sissippi," Woodrow Wilson said in a telegram received today by Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News, in reply to a message sent Mr. Wilson with reference to the returns from yesterday's senatorial primary. "Good wishes to you and all my fellow Democrates" ELLEN TERRY ACTS AGAIN



Miss Ellen Terry, foremost of English actresses, who played with the late Sir Henry Irving in so many of his productions, is shown taking the part of " The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" at a fete at Walmer castle, England. [Wide World Photo.]

sible to finally break the chains which

Austria will attempt a merger with Germany or Czecho-Slovakia, even though the treaties prohibit such a

Raps Allied Bankers.

Chancellor Seipel rapped the British and French banks in Vienna, whose

manipulations added to the downward

crash of the crown and prevented the

structive measures. "Austria realizes

obtain sums necessary to her salvation,

but this must not affect her sovereign

Was Powder; It Was; 4 Die

New York, Sept. 6 .- Four persons

were killed and several injured while

the Clyde line steamer Inca was un-

Lit a Match to See if It

oppress and strangle them."

# LEAGUE BLOCKS WITH NEIGHBOR

Nation May Put Self in BY HENRY WALES.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 6.—Wisconsin people placed this state foremost in progressive leadership, according to a statement issued by Senator La Follette late tonight.

"The people of Wisconsin," said Senator La Follette, "have wen the greatest primary victory in the history of this progressive state.

"This great triumph for the plain. GENEVA, Sept. 6.-The great pow- she must submit to financial control to

"This great triumph for the plain people was won upon a declaration of issues presented by the progressive Republican candidates.

The French objected to Austria dealing directly with Rome and Berlin, and Italy protested against Austria dealing publican candidates.

After listening to Chancellor Seipel's loading explosives at Macoris, Santo

Halt Austria Merger Scheme.

injuries to his arm. The big powers thus called Austria's bluff that she intended a merger with some neighbor—Germany included in-The big powers thus called Austria's bluff that she intended a merger with some neighbor—Germany included inferentially—which would violate the Versailles and Saint Germain treaties and probably result in military action Chicago avenue court. POOR SHOWING and probably result in military action by the powers interested in their in-

question back where it has been for more than two years while the league

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# BY DECORATION **HUNTERS-MOORE**

"Forgivers of Debts Do Not Represent U. S."

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. PARIS, Sept. 6.—The opinions of Gov. James Cox of Ohio, former Den

ident, and son, are taken so seriously in Eu-rope that Alexan-der P. Moore of the Pittsburgh Leader gave the outrage is being perpetrated on the people of Eu-

by statements given out by alleged Ameriments given out
by alleged Ameri[P. & A. Photo.]
can statesmen who come here to bask
in the sunshine of publicity," he said.

is, and no one needs to be particularly smart or brilliant to know that sentiment. Campaigns conducted in London drawing rooms or at the breakfast table with unimportant Americans will not lead to any understandings between foreign nations and the United

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"The people of England and France seem to take seriously the statement of Mr. Cox. His campaign for the presidency was exactly the same as his argument today. If Americans who come here would speak frankly it wiuld be better for Europe. "When I was here some time ago

every American who wanted to be in-vited to a dinner party or foreign dec-oration immediately forgave the for-eign debts, and, strange as it may seem, a lot of European people believed that that was possible.

Doing Harm to Europe. "The people of Europe seem to place hope in the statements of Col. House, Mr. Cox, and Samuel Untermyer. No one would probably complain about these men or what they say except their vaporings do considerable harm to people in Europe, preventing them from getting down to business.

"Of course, in America no one pays attention to them. I would be inclined to do this myself except for the fact that it may lead to serious conse-I am afraid the English and French



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Colored Pe Invading

Wells street, b nd Division street, in forty years, and th tle Hell, originally Ir. then Italian, is now colored. This trend counts for the large ing the old bounds and are infiltre the north and east-

ored residents in the river and Clark stre ago, at from 3,000 to 1 lies were scattered people were for the

8,500, an increase of apper cent. Many of work in the downtown 1919 race riots on the so a stimulus to the north of the colored people in the last year is estin cent, and in some block. cent, and in some blocks street it has been 100 p months. Two years a only two colored familie street, old residents say Cambridge street has be to the colored for two established by them on from Grand avenue to Wells street is being rover to them. Division Wells street clear to Ha peppered with the rac which live above the sh Clybourn avenue is rec just north of Division

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# "SMOKY HOLLOW" AGAIN CHANGING IN RACIAL ASPECT

# Colored People Rapidly Invading District.

"Smoky Hollow," that historyrammed piece of Chicago west of Wells street, between Chicago avenue and Division street, is changing its radal complexion for the fourth time in forty years, and this time the switch is being made almost overnight.

A study of racial conditions at the

back door of the gold coast, evoked by the clash between whites and colored people in Lincoln park on Labor day, yesterday revealed that this region, which also used to be called Lit. side; light areas where few or none tle Hell, originally Irish, then Swedish, are resident. then Italian, is now rapidly becoming colored. This trend of population accounts for the larger numbers of col. ent the colored population is more ored people now seen in Lincoln park. than 4 per cent of the total population. And the colored people are overflowlow and are infiltrating the streets to and are infiltrating the streets to from the south by packing firms dur-e north and east—north as far as ing the war is regarded as the major khawk street and east to Clark. cause of the city's unprecedented in-crease in colored population. But now

Increse About 100 Per Cent. mers put the number of colesidents in the district bounded Grand avenue, Division street, the at from 3,000 to 3,500. The famiwere scattered and the colored were for the most part empeople were and ployed in boarding houses, hotels and

6,500, an increase of approximately 100 per cent. Many of the newcomers are riots on the south side proved stimulus to the northward migration in the last year is estimated at 50 per street it has been 100 per cent in six' months. Two years ago there were only two colored families in Townsend street, old residents say.

in the colored for two blocks south of Division street; new homes are being from Grand avenue to Division street Wells street is being rapidly turned over to them. Division street from Wells street clear to Halsted street, is which live above the shops and stores.

just north of Division street. Process Is Interesting On the near north side seven churches have been established to take care of the religious needs of the newcomers. One colored pastor told a TRIB-

uns reporter that ultimately, by slow infiltration, colored people will occupy the entire district between Clark and Haistel streets and North and Grand ring all but students from a mile strip for the most part Italians and Swed-sh, is accomplished in an interesting mediately into a compact group to ion. A colored family moves into fight for business, civic, political and

ent, paying from \$7 to \$15 realty rights in the city. more a month rent than the old ten-ants were willing or able to pay. The

white tenant on the first floor moves out when his lease expires. A colored camily then goes in on the first floor. Next the second floor white tenants vacate and soon the building is occubled by the colored race.

According to the government analysis of Chicago census figures by wards, there is now not a single ward in Chicago without its colored population. In 1906 the city had 30,150 colored citieses; in 1910, the number had crawled up to 44,103 when the colored population, and in 1920 Chicago had 109,458, an increase of 147 per cent. At pres-

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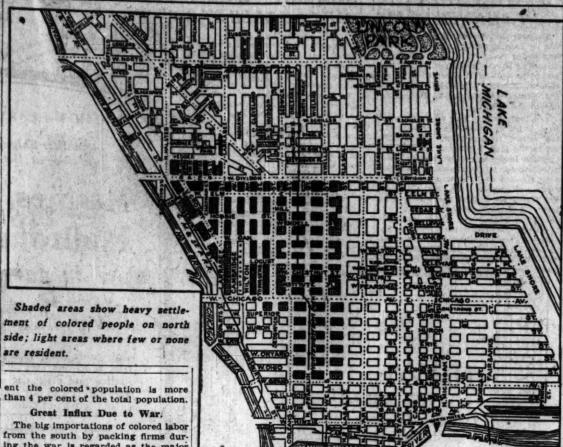
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COLORED POPULATION'S INCREASE



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north have returned to their southers

influenced them to endure the priva-tions which accompanied unemploy-

Population by Wards.

sixteen colored citizens in 1920.

It was also voted to organize the

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BOILER

Here are a few of the ward colored

tion yesterday voted to sell sixty autopulations: First, 7,985; Second, 47, mobiles which the city has been main-647; third, 19,521; Sixth, 7,125; Seventh, taining at a cost of \$140,000 a year for 1,827; Ninth, 418; Fourteenth, 6,859; the convenience of school board mem-

Thirty-second, 1,421, and Thirty-third, At the same time it became known The smallest number in any one that recent bills incurred by the board ward, according to the 1920 census, was are being held up until the trustees seven in the Seventeenth. Almost no can agree among themselves upon how had refused to vote approval of the infiltrations have been made among the

and as far north as Waukegan, with a large and thriving colony in Evanston and those buying the cars and whose and the cars and those buying the cars and whose and another narrow one in Winthrop avenue, in the Wilson avenue district. ceive \$60 to \$70 a month for operating avenue, in the Wilson avenue district. ceive \$60 to \$70 a month for operating

Severinghaus, who is under

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Eighteenth, 1,205; Twenty-fifth, 438; Thirtieth, 7,045; Thirty-first, 3,994; bers and officials.

old Irish and German populations of the Fourth ward, which contained only bills aggregate about \$500,000, accord- he had submitted at a meeting two had evidently seen much handling. ing to Hart Hanson, chairman of the the board to withhold sanction of his In their search for homes the colored people have established concentrated colonies as far south as Morgan Park and as far north as Waukegan, with a using them, at an appraised valuation, at an appraised valuation, with a condition of this disbursements. For that reason he disbursements. For that reason he quit paying any bills two weeks ago, he said.

Attorney Gorman is working on the disbursements. For that reason he quit paying any bills two weeks ago, he said.

Hold Up Current Bills.

Auditor H. H. Brackett said some-

in the etapot of the silver service given to Albert H. Severinghaus, former vice president of the board. Officials of the international Silverware company, 5 North Wabash avenue, from which the service was purchased, are to be called in for questioning today.

\*\*LIFE INSTITUTE UNDER SCRUTIII OF GRAND JUI Evidence against "Dr." Albert Al FAILS TO HALT

lobbying for a pay raise, and that the rest was in a box taken out in his name in the Greenebaum bank. At a late hour last night the detectives reported that no trace of Spain had been discovered.

Five Engineers Called In.

in to the state's attorney's office last the board, urged that six attorneys in his department, each receiving \$5,000 assessment, which took place in February salary, needed cars, and that to ask them to walk would be to waste money in loss of time.

The data statistics of the sales attorneys in regard to the assessment, which took place in February, 1921. According to Assistant State's Attorneys George Gorman and Robert McMillan, all five men admit-In addition to Mr. Hanson, on the ted "kicking in" with sums ranging tions which accompanied unemployment.

The ward figures show that the old term "black belt" for the city's Negro district is now a misnomer. The city is more speckled than belted with blacks.

Population by Wards.

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A committee Votes to Dispose of Cars.

A committee is belted to name two appraisers.

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placed in the vault within a recent Gorman, by the discovery of \$6,000 in a thing to the members as they were ple rented in the name of Charles Drisdeparting and there was a rush for coll, president of the Engineers' union. Dr. Robertson's private office.

Mr. Gorman said that while the cur-Mr. Brackett pointed out that Trus- rency in the Greenebaum bank con

Attorney Gorman is working on the grand jury says to me when I object are too large and too new to have been

TEAPOT INQUIRY

Sift Gifts to Union Agenta.

Indications that not only a board official but some of the engineers themselves shared in alleged gifts which fool lowes the retreactive pay raise received by school engineers in 1820 came to light yesterday. The grand jury will investigate reports that Driscoll not adont Dohney, union business agent, were given \$1,000 to defray appears of a family excursion, and that Driscoll on Dohney, Spain, and McKenzie, a business agent, were each presented before the grand jury will investigate reports that Driscoll and John Dohney, union business agent, were given \$1,000 to defray appears of a family excursion, and that Driscoll Dohney. Spain, and McKenzie, a business agent, were each presented with \$250 gold watches.

Another angle of the inquiry which may also be touched on and in connection with which Russell 3. Poole, secretary of the committee on his given of the falsity of testimony of other witnesses that a \$30,000 "teapot fund" was presented to a school board official. Spain, an official of the several school board trustees are reported to have been opened and allotted to converse that a \$30,000 may be added to be appeared by the finding of \$48,000 in a series of the falsity of testimony of other witnesses that a \$30,000 "teapot fund" was presented to a school board official. Spain, and McCarting and the reported party at the Jackson Park twen, in which hids for school contracts were said to have been spiit. Spear and that the reported form school engineers, but claimed that none of it had gone to any school engineers, but claimed that none of it had gone to any school engineers, but claimed that none of it had gone to any school engineers, but claimed that none of it had gone to any school engineers, but claimed that none of it had gone to any school engineers, but claimed that none of it had gone to any school engineers, but claimed that none of the default of the service of the property of the committee on the property of the committee on the property of the committ

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# For Your Protection and Mine

By C.O.S.

Two weeks ago I stepped on board "the Century" in New York. We stopped at Harmon to change motive power from electricity to steam. During the few minutes' wait I walked up with grimy hands going from car to car, truck to truck, examining the brake shoes and the journal boxes. Then came a test of airbrake pressure to be sure that there was an ample supply of air to utilize the brakes.

The engine driver knew well how fast he could travel, but the officials of the road wanted to make sure that the brakes of that train were in good condi-

Later on in the evening I sat in the club car smoking. The train lurched and lights flashed by at 60 miles per hour, but I felt secure in knowing that the brakes would serve in any emergency. It so happened that two men sitting next to me were discussing automobiles, as men will.

One told of getting 14 miles to the gallon and the other boasted of his low cost for tires and oil. They knew much about motor cars, but not once did either mention the most important part of their automobiles—THE BRAKES! This seems strange, doesn't it? The price of gas, mileage, where to dine when on the road, But nothing about the price of human life.

And yet, I am told that during 1921, over 15,000 persons lost their lives in motor accidents and three times as many were hurt. That is the toll of a major battle between great armies. Du:ing one week-end last O:-tober 21 people were killed outright and more than 100 seriously injured in these United States of ours. That is equivalent to a great catastrophe. It seems to me that what we need is not so much a discussion as to "how many miles per gallon," but how quick can an automobile STOP when life is at stake?

Of course, there are thousands of careful motorists. Probably you and I, friend reader, are mighty careful about our brakes, particularly the brake lin-ing, but what about our neighbor? Is he affording his fellow drivers, or the children who play in the streets, or his own family the protection he should af-ford? He regards life insurance as wise. He pro-vides well in this instance, but gives no thought to that other form of life insurance —dependable brake lining.

In my article last Tues-day I told about that remarkable substance called asbestos. I mentioned also its great value as the basis for automobile brake lining and trucks because it is almost as hard as a diamond and withstands the terrific friction and heat developed by the brakes.

Since then I have learned that the officials of many states and police departments in various cities are awakening to the menace of faulty brakes, with the result that in some commi ties it is compulsory to ob-serve rigid brake inspection. The railroads, too, are con-ducting "Careful Crossing Campaigns," and the National Safety Council is doing splendid work with the "Safety First" drive.

than its brakes. If railroads inspect the brakes of fast trains before they leave on a run, we, at least, should have our brakes inspected every 3 or 4 months.

I wonder how many folks here in Chicago and nearby cities are taking a chance I wonder how many are trusting to luck. On steep at the crossing, guard against accident and that is-use good brake lin-

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# **ADMIT SALES OF** JUBILEE TICKETS TOICITY WORKERS

# Thompson Aids Expected to Attack Merit Law.

ottpulations are to be filed today in the Criminal court on behalf of seven indicted Thompson-Lundin lieutenants. dtting the sale of Riverview Park blice "tickets and subscriptions to the Republican to city civil service employes. This move is taken to indicate that a concerted attack is to be made on the constitutionality of the civil service act.

If the projected test of this part of the merit law should be successful, the way would be paved to the open soliciion of every civil service employé for contributions to the proposed \$500,-000 city hall war chest for use in the

epring campaign. Expected to Shorten Trials.

Through the stipulations, to be filed ently by Special Prosecutor James cShane and Attorneys C. C. Le Forges and Werner Schroeder, it is hoped ndicted politicians, which open before Judge John M. O'Connor tomorrow. speedy hearing on the constitutionality

Admitting that they had received money from civil service employés in return for tickets and subscriptions, but denying that the sales were accor plished through solicitation or coercion, are William G. Keith, former commissioner of gas and electricity; Roy J. Which he was an ardent worker, and Battis, former chief clerk in the controller's office and champion ticket salesman; Nicholas E. Murray, city superintendent of sidewalks and "cashier" of the sales organization; William Stocker, city sealer, and Walter George.

Stocker, city sealer, and Walter George. that haves the was an ardent worker, and because Stocker asserted that the controller increased more persons of Irish blood, as well as other nationalities, would become acquainted with the principles of self determination as expounded by that haves buyer for the board of edu. that paper.

lar stipulations will be filed for liden Strickler, garage manager of lacoln park, and Thomas H. Queenage secretary of the Thompson Republican county committee and secretary to Brownstein.

As a result of the sales and consequent profit, it is said, that after defraying the expenses of the last campaign, nearly \$25,000 remained unspent in the treasury of the Thompson-Lundin county committee.

Stocker who is provided to the employes of the city of the couple.

ne Republican. The sale was accomplished, Stocker

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# PARKS AFFORD REFUGE FROM THE HEAT



Children of the congested districts on the west side yesterday found some relief from the heat in the smaller west side parks. The picture above was taken in Jefferson park, one of the oldest parks in the city, where the little ones of the Nineteenth ward found shelter. (TRIBUNE Photo.1

Quarrel Over Board Bill

Leads to Stabbing Affray

An unpaid board bill of \$16 caused

a quarrel which led to the serious

wounding early today of Fred Ger-main, 4237 North Central Park ave-

RABBI VAMPED; r of gas and electricity; Roy J. which he was an ardent worker, and HIS WIFE SUES 'HER' FOR \$15,000 Disheagtened at her apparent inability to combat the wiles of the "other

ity to combat the wiles of the "other nue. He was stabled by Fred Ferro, a woman," Mrs. Eva Brownstein, 1319 former roomer in his home. How Battis Worked It. South Turner avenue, yesterday filed suit for \$15,000 against Mme. Fannie Battis, according to his stipulation,

Snug Sum for Committee.

According to the indictments, more than 30,000 civil service employés were tickets. Battis, upon receipt of the solicited to purchase Riverview tickets tickets, distributed them among decame infatuated with Mme. Le Visby, a cost of \$1.10 a book, each book a cost of \$1.10 a book, each book office, with instructions that ten tickets ber, 1920.

the Thompson-Lundin county committee.

Stocker, who is a close friend of Fred Lundin, found his most profitable customer, according to the stipulation to be filed in his behalf, in Capt. John McCarthy of the Town Hall police station, who was induced to purchase \$2,800 worth of subscriptions to the Republican were sold to over 60 per cent of the employés of the city and caused the arrest of the couple. At a recent hearing Rabbi Brownstein was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve thirty days in jail, while Mme. Le Visby was fined \$100. Both Indicated as they left the court room that an appeal would be taken.

ALLEGED ABUSE CASE CONTINUED.

Republican.

The sale was accomplished, Stocker mits in the stipulation, because of carthy's desire to gain converts to gain

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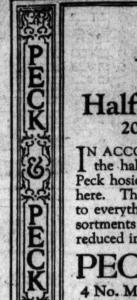
The cry was taken up by hundreds and the voice of the vice president was lost. As Mr. Coolidge stood his ground, there were catcalls, and he gave up.

# COOLIDGE BOOED, CONTINUE CASE STOPS SPEECH AGAINST "WOLF OF LA SALLE ST.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Vice President Calvin Coolidge was booed today by a crowd of 20,000 attending the Minnesota state fair and forced to quit in the middle of a set speech. Tonight the incident was laid to the intense heat and Gov. Preus minlimized the affair.

The temperature was 98 above when Vice President Coolidge arrived, and the crowd was restless. Thousands sat in the open bleachers. When Mr. Coolidge began his speech he was given attention for a few minutes. Suddenly a man called out: "Come on with the races. We're for you, Mr. Coolidge. We'll vote for you, if that's what you want. But we want the races."

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# Half-Yearly Sale 20% DISCOUNT

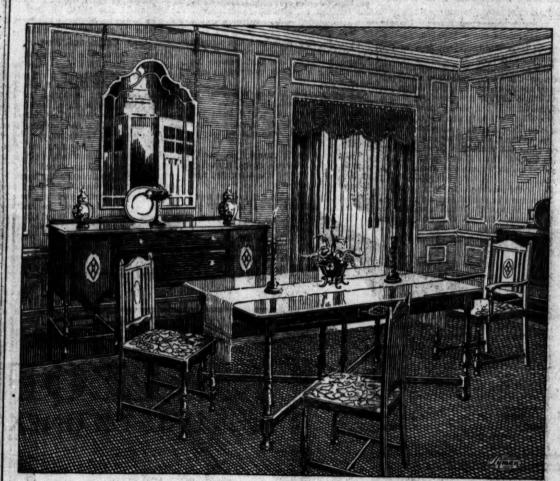
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exclusively for us; regular \$1 ball, \$8 dozen; each, Selected Repainted Golf balls; values to \$1; spe-cial, \$4.20 doz.; each, 35c.

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Golf Outfits for the Little Fellows; three Clubs and Bag; Juvenile, \$7.25; Jun-ior, \$5.50; Midget, \$4.25.

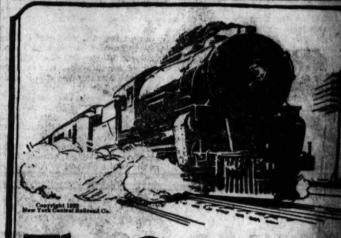
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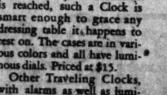


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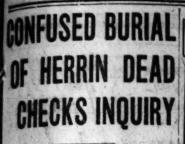
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Special Riot Court Urged to Rush Trials.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

ess, has put serious ob in the way of the grand jury

was learned today that one of ms of the massacre was Rob Marsh, former private in the an honorable discharge paper e's effects. He was buried as " No nknown." The army papers show listed at Watertown, S. D. er American Legion victim was

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McCown insists there are ty dead. His records show it and ord of only nineteen bodies. This her question the grand jury ying to thresh out. The corone een asked to appear before the He says he gave most of them rtaker Storme and the under says McCown has them. Many from Chicago.

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tattooed cross on left arm; disfrom Italian army No. 40 in pocket. Card of Nathan erten, Poseyville, Ind., in pocket. ert Marsh, Chicago. vard Hoffman, Huntington, Ind. Miller, Chicage; had Chicago po-

Legion Seeks for Buddies.

PARENTS OF "BILL" HART JR.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. HART.

iam S. Hart, wife of the motion actor, Hart Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hart separated near here, today. It was announced been living at the home of her mother

**BOOTLEG LIQUOR** formation as to other possible ex-serv-CAUSES 8 DEATHS;

the riot cases may be established in Marion next month. This is favored by C. W. Middlekauf, Mr. Brundage's chief assistant in the preparation of the cases. Judge D. T. Hartwell might by agreement to one of the other two Circuit judges of the district, Judge A. D. Summers of Harrisburg or Judge W. N. Butler of Cairo.

The regular term of court opens Sept. 25, and it is already clogged with cases. The riot cases would have to wait or the calendar would be put back many months. The special court, if estab lished, would be by agreement of all the judges, the prosecution and defense lawyers.

The grand jury is proceeding with that keeps every one sweltering. As the witnesses enter the courthouse to go to the jury room they are confront ed with a poster on the bulletin board which tells of the Brundage award of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the rioters. It stated that all communications will be confidential and that the informants

ments will be voted. This carries a tiary. It is also stated that those who know a crime has been committed and who conceal the information are acries after the fact and can be punished as such, and that all persons who know the facts are required by law to disclose them.

SUSPECTED PARK ROBBERS HELD

WOMAN ARRESTED New York, Sept. 6 .- [Special.]-Autopsies performed today on the bodies sit in the trials, or this job might go of two of the eight persons who have died since Monday in the Red Hook leg liquor revealed that death was caused by wood alcohol poisoning, according to officials of the Kings county

Five of the seven others who have Before she died Mrs. Signa Johnson although blinded, this morning able to identify by her voice and description Mrs. Jennie Johnson, 50 years old, of 199 Conover street, Brooklyn, as sonous whisky

a small restaurant, a charge of homi

FEUDISTS 'SHOOT IT OUT'AN TEXAS

Touston, Tex., Sept. 6.—Officials of stin county late Wednesday afteron arrested John Miller, charging a with assault to murder in contion with an aftray resulting in deaths of four men, members of minent families of the county, in shooting and cutting affray in a shooting and cutting affray in a lay drug store yesterday. It was distanced that three others were being likes for some time, mutual acquaint-

ner of Sealy are dead as the result of an old feud, the deaths being precipitated by a fistic encounter between Thomas Bell and Robert Schaffner at Cat Springs.

Officers assert that the arr at Springs several days ago.

Miller and the issuing of warrants to the difficulty arose, it is said, when the arrest of three others resulted.

TOUT'AN TEXAS severe knife wounds, and Foster Bell, slightly cut about the body. It is now believed that Schaffner will re-

said that three others were being lies for some time, mutual acquaint ances assert. Differences had become more strained of late, it was said, by frequent word clashes between mem illes of Luther Bell and Fred Schaffiner of Sealy are deed as the result of

fner passed a remark about a when they attempted to come to the Bell was with. The two sur-



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### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Stephen Decatur,

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

### THE STRIKE AND THE INJUNCTION.

The attorney general's assurance that there will be no abridgement of personal liberty under the injunction order granted temporarily at Chicago does not meet criticisms of the form of the order. The scope of the restraint sought is inevitably fixed by the order. If it is too broad it must be inferred that its application will be too broad. The executhat its application will be too broad. The executive cannot be expected to act with more restraint
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us were speeding homeward. I noticed a dark
ever they enter another community and are forced
object ahead. "There's something in the road," and discrimination than the court. The question to admit that they come from "Bloody William- I murmured. Just then the object turned, It arm and forearm, taking the blood presis, does the language of the order infringe or au son." They realize it when they face damage suits was a tramp! And yes-"Beaver!!! "I shrieked, sure and examining the blood for thorize encroachment upon the right of free dis- amounting to \$245,000 as a result of the massacre. be carefully amended. If it is not intended that from any section of the United States outside of that day. tent of the restraining order the language of the contempt, and loathing. No community can con. porch. BEAVER injunction should make that clear. It should not done such an atrocious crime and escape without be left to the executive to determine whether his severe penalty. Williamson county is paying. It

It has largely obscured the central intent of the the authorities to find and punish the perpetrators injunction, which undoubtedly was to provide of the crime and those who protect the criminals means for the protection of men necessary to the by perjury or otherwise, remembering always that efficient operating of the railroads. From the view- the men sought by justice are murderers and point of the strike leaders this may be called strike riggers, not miners. Mining is an incident in this breaking, but from the viewpoint of the public, matter. Murder is the crime. which cannot afford to have transportation pastlyzed, it is the performance of a duty for which

The strike thus enters into a new stage. The rate, the public will support the government's detion will so develop that employes on the railways nesite. will be better disposed toward accepting the agency set up by the nation for the peaceful adjudication of their demands, realizing that the public cannot afford to tolerate repeated trials of strength at its expense.

whites and blacks. An incident can bring mob the point. action and throw otherwise sober people off their balance and out of their restraints. The great ting along with each other, but even they are and under threat. That is the log rolling method start, it did. Comical country, What! belpless when foolish whites or blacks begin of building tariff schedules and one of which we what About the Girls Who Are Still Wearing Fur the People.]—1. We are going to adopt touching lighted matches to the powder train. disapprove. The questions of whether the duty Our local politics does nothing to help the situa-Our local politics does nothing to help the situa-tion and much to provoke it. The citizens of Chicago had better deal with this question intel-ligently and hopestly or we may be unfortunated. ligently and honestly or we may be unfortunate whether the effect of foreign competition will be the season three ways—straight, place and show. some day to have a good part of the world quee- good or bad for the country in general, are indetioning our civilization.

# LA FOLLETTE.

a wet. He carried Wisconsin with ease. The Anti-Saloon league put a minister up against him. It and its candidate were decisively beaten. We influence or is actuated by any such motives is ning new policies, La Follette was its leader.

morose and isolated but flery extremist in the sen ate. His organization in the state is effective and Wisconsin sticks to him, although we doubt that it would follow him in such destructive ideas as that of abrogating the function of the Supreme court in interpreting the constitution.

Part of La Follette's strength lies in the fact that he is an honest radical. He is bitter and strong headed, but he has not been involved in operations which questioned his sincerity or de-

His radicalism invited Socialists to vote for him employes of the Tribune company. and some of his ideas, and also his allenism in the Republican national party persuaded DemoTRIBUNE employes without charge. He will furnish sign up with the Ladies' Home Journal, Floyd Dell with the Modern Potential and State of the Republican national party persuaded Demorate to vote for him. If his vote had been coneach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential and the Republican national party persuaded Demorate to vote for him. If his vote had been coneach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential and the Republican national party persuaded Demorate to vote for him. If his vote had been coneach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential and the Republican national party persuaded Demorate to vote for him. If his vote had been coneach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential and the Republican national party persuaded Demorate to vote for him. If his vote had been coneach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential and the Republican national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employe whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach examined Demoeach employer whose teeth have been examined a with the Modern Potential national party persuaded Demoeach employer whos fined to Republicans it would not have run so raport which may be handed to the employe's own the Catholic World. Gene Stratton-Porter, I hear, high, but as it was his renomination was virtually an election and his opponents made it easy for

Wisconsin is not a dry state. It permitted the sale of beer even during war prohibition days. It is regarded as one of the most advanced of find this step to prove a paying investment, because of the service it gives its citizens. but it is wet and the Anti-Saloon league is not and gums, which thus may be removed at a time popular. The attempt to put in the senate a man when they still are amenable to treatment. Losses whose qualification was that he was a dry was from frequent absenteeism and, possibly, excessive

was of some service to the American people. We cannot say that of him now because we think his health of their employes. policies have more to do with dangerous theatricalsm than with rationality.

# THE BICYCLE AGAIN.

ent of another sporting event. Cycling is a good sport and exercise and a fine, healthful means recreation. It had an almost feverish vogue and might regain popularity if it could make headway two?" esseline motors. Boys who have not

roads, even in the country, because of automobile

There is no reason why the use of the bicycl should not be recognized in road building. Cycle paths could be made alongside the roads at little additional cost. Ricycle routes to and in such places as the forest preserve and state parks would give people a chance to renew their acquaintane with a healthy recreation.

### MURDERERS, NOT MINERS.

Indictments for perjury, in addition to those for nurder and rioting, are now expected from the grand jury investigation of the Herrin massacre The mass of evidence which is being accumulated by Attorney General Brundage promises to refute the testimony given under oath by some of the witnesses already called, and to pin the guilt of the That is as it should be. It reveals that the people of Williamson county are awakening to the situation. They are realizing that the community must pay when more than a score of men are brutally murdered within it, and they are gradually acting to make sure that the heaviest payments are made by those most guilty.

Such action has the approval of the state and nation, and eventually will earn the approval of the community involved. It is not an attack upon the miners, or the miners' union, but upon the murderers. Their union affiliations and sympathies have nothing to do with the issue except as they prepared the ground from which the crime sprung They are not sought and threatened with indictbut because they are murderers. That the decent citizens of Williamson county appreciate this fact is evidenced by the facts which they are putting into the hands of the prosecutor. They have no desire to crush the miners' organization. Their munity restored, and the normal processes of life the country in which they are found? P. M. L. given were simple, but no doubt were resumed without danger and without constant YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHEN YOU'RE GOING them on the road to fuller examinations necessity for apology and explanation.

The community must pay for such a crime as

ussion and lawful assembly? If it does it should They realize it whenever they pick up a newspaper discussion and assembly be banned to the full ex- their own and see themselves held up to scorn, P. S. Oh, they're wheeling the tramp out on the advised completer examination must continue to pay indefinitely.

It is a pity such an issue was allowed to arise. But it can discount its payments by assisting

### A THREAT AND AN ANSWER.

A lengthy letter from Simmonds & Simmonds an advertising agency, appearing in the Voice of government offers its protection to those who are the People today, speaks for itself, in a manner willing to work in the strikers' places. Perhaps to which newspapers are more or less accustomed, many strikers will go back; perhaps few. At any but in a tone less diplomatic and in words more direct than usual. In effect it threatens us with termination to suppress violence and protect individuals and property. It is to be hoped the situa- refuse to work for a high protective tariff on mag-

It says we have been consistently "favored" with certain advertising appropriations. We might We will give a Lovely Plush Lined Pickle Dish for remark truthfully that use of advertising appro- the First Correct Solution. In the Interests of priations to place advertisements before TRIBUNE Fair Play we wish to state that the ÷ hasn't readers is no more of a "favor" to this newspaper Garret Price the Boy Artist put the ÷ in to make SMOLDERING TROUBLE.

Chicago has had two illustrations in two days

The Tribune's acceptance and publication of such advertisements is a "favor" to the advertisements is a "favor" to the advertisements is a plain business proposition assuring the predefit is no more of a lavor to this heapped.

Garret Price the Boy Artist put the ÷ in to make must vacate at the end of sixty flay, although my lease has some three years to run. He tells me that the agent who might hold this in the courts for several tiser. It is a plain business proposition assuring the predefit is no more of a lavor to this heapped.

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You see, old bean in the few over in the days it harder. both sides But that is healde

dustry, regardless of its effect upon the country pendent questions to be studied and answered by the proper authorities. But they should be decided on their merits, not upon any weight of special La Follette is a radical, was a pro-German, and influence directed according to the immediate financial returns to those exercising such influence. would not call Wisconsin radical, but it is pro- as false to its constituency as a congressman who gressive and liberal and in earlier days, when it was accepts money for his vote. This newspaper does plug o terbacker an' then follered him to howard NO GENERAL EIGHT HOUR LAW IN He has gone way beyond the state and is a its editorial departments in that way.

# Editorial of the Day

HEALTH INSURANCE THROUGH DENTAL PROPHYLAXIS.

[From the American Journal of Clinical Medicine.] We are informed that, at the suggestion of Medill Council, The Tribune company of Chicago, has provided the services of a dentist for the benefit of all

dentist in cases where repairs are required. The is to assume the editorship of the Dial. Tribune company's dentist will perform no repair work himself and will, therefore, not indulge in unfair com-

rates of turnover will be avoided. However, in a general way, also, the new departure is to be commend-

the subject of her deficient orthography and her de-THE TRIBUNE'S bicycle race was such a success to call for a repetition next year and the estabmands for information as to correct spelling some-

One day, as she was writing a letter at her desk.

she glanced up to ask: "Henry, do you spell 'graphic' with one

"My dear," was the diplomatic reply, "if you're otorcycle age are eager for bicycling. going to use any you might as well use

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WHO RIDE ON TOP. Theirs is a hard and dear soon field Who ride so proudly by, A-top the rolling, swaying bus, With victry in their eye.

In jostling groups for hours they stand

Straining their eager gaze
To watch the green boats sailing down
The thickly crowding ways.

At last a bus grinds to a halt;

Upon the green and yellow hulk

The embattled toilers surge. One at a time they stagger in (It's a case of fight, or drop);
"Till the starter's strident voice is heard—

"No more room on top!" A last charge yet remains-Up the narrow jolting stair;

Who navigate its treacherous curves

Have won the fight full fair. So proudly they sit with folded arms After the battle's fray; Those who have won to the old bus' Have a right to call it a day.

Then Why Should It Not Be Called the Battle

of the Plains South of Chinen? R. H. L.-I note that some of the poor fish who ment and prosecution now because they are miners, tote a dorsal fin say in the Colyum that the battle of Politiers was not fought in 732 A. D. French historians now call the battle in which Charles Martel earned immortality the Battle of Poitiers. It was fought, as I recollect it, on a plain south of Chinon and not at Poitiers. The Battle Gallery at Versailles however, has a large picture called the Battle of nmediate material interests are closely identified Tours. It seems to me that there is a need of reform state health department was examin with this organization. But they do want to see on the part of historians and cartographers. Why all who applied. The number exammurder punished, the good name of their com- not call things and towns by the names given them in ined averaged 644 a day. The tests

TO RUN ACROSS ONE. Dear R. H. L.: It was Saturday night on a justified fears. the massacre. Its members realize the fact when- country road. The hour was late and the two of The examinations given by this departand we all went into the ditch. But he ran my anemia. After these tests had been total score up to 14 and the nurse said that was the made, the party examined took his fill highest made by any of the injured brought in in card to the physician on duty, who SHEBA.



Our artist has designed a Rebus that the Readers any thing Especially to do with the Rebus. Little

ondsy Billy when an old party with a full set The issue is whether we should "favor" an in- of grogans and a fuzzy skimmer parks in front of us. "What kind of a hat is it?" says Billy. of us. "What kind of a hat is it?" says B "BEAVER," says I, and the old toff turns are majority of the two races can find a way of get- at large, merely to advance our private interests, and bashes me with his brolly. Gave me quite a

Tails and Hides Around Their Necks! RHL: If you live in Chicago you know that get the father's consent, although he has today, September 5th, is hot (Los Angeles papers joyfully copy). But what I would say is: I saw a man on the Boul Mische playing the weather and

and ice cream twousers. buzzerd bill hed better not roost in evanston. r h l: my frend, buzzerd bill, arrived in chicager

r h l: my frend, buzzerd bill, arrived in chicager this mornin in his ford coop. sed he wood hav linquire at the office of the cierk of the countries in the but he spit on the sidewalk in ty court.

evanston, an' a speed cop named kennedy pinched 3. Not. if the proceedings are carried evanston, an' a speed cop named kennedy pinched A newspaper which bases its policy on any such him on 14 different charges, includin' kidnappin' fer ransum an' treason agenst the gov't. he sez evanston must be hard up fer munny cause wen they let him out this mornin', they giv him a not and will not conduct either its advertising or ave., waitin' fer him to do it agen an' then they would hav pinched him an' charged him with larbailee, lible, trespess on the case, asault People.]—What is the present status of to commit murder, an' bein a former member of the the eight hour law? chicago school board. but bill would not eat any of the plug terbacker till he got across the evanston an the spies who was followin him were

THE TRIB PROBABLY GOES TO BOTH PLACES. [Ad in the W. G. N. Lamped by B. C. H.] PERSONAL-REWARD FOR INFORMATION

leading to whereabouts of Jaques Seigneur, a Frenchman, who died in 1879. VINCENT. 109 W. 54th-st., New York.

AND JOHN DOS PASSOS MIGHT EDIT THE SALVATION ARMY WAR CRY. Sir: Scott Fitzgerald has written an article for The dentist will examine and clean the teeth of the American Magazine! How could it ever be!

> TO A MODERN ROMANTICIST. September sun on the Dunes was warm and Making the paths of water a golden way; Tingling, and filled with speech that the wise

know. Sudden, we watched the sands be-peopled grow From childish books grown dear in a world away Radiant lovely dreams in a world grown gray, -Ratty and Mole and Alice of long ago. ychoses melted in sun; Nictzsche and Freud ded like fantoms of mist in the chilling morn; The Standards of Economics drifted along,

We played with Them there on the sand; joy unalloyed

Crept into stiff voices and wound like a silver horn,
And Time for a moment was rapture, and Life a song.

NANCY.

IT WOULD be the proper thing for Prof. Ganfield to now rise and say—

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oted against him—
"I HEREBY move the election of Sen. La

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] HEALTH EXHIBITS. N intelligent man who had just come from the Pageant of and have suffered all the torments rela

A come from the Pageant of Progress, an exposition recently held in Chicago, commented: "I have been going to expositions a long time. I started with the Centennial in tion showed everything about ma but it did not show much about folks. It looks like we have discovered just here lately that the welfare of people is just about as important as machinery or goats. As I went along the aisles of this exposition, I saw welfare exhibits everywhere, some in sections to them-selves and some mixed in with other ex-hibits. Another thing I noticed was that the biggest crowds were around these

I found that a very liberal proportion of the space was occupied by health exhibits of various sorts. These showed how sewage was purified, how wells were protected against contamination, how ventilation was done, and numerous other activities of health dep

and nonofficial health organizations.

Among the objects and methods being own were three places in which physical examinations were being made. The and to others in that they allayed un-

gave some directions in right living or

The municipal tuberculosis sanitarium aintained what they called the life extension institute. In this institution hey made examination of the chest, including the lungs and heart, by the fluoroscope and the stethoscope.

The average number of examinations

made was 142 a day. In twenty days the examiners found fifty-five cases of consumption among visitors asking to be examined, and ninety-eight others were asked to hold themselves under observa-tion and study in order that a diagnosis babies and other children under 5 years fare contests and examinations are an have done a great deal to teach mothers

WITCH HAZEL FOR HAY PEVER. Witch Hazel writes: "I have been victim of hay fever for twenty-six years,

tive to hay fever. " For years, the only relief was Mack nac island. Have been there but once six years, and then just for a pleasur

know of only one relief. That is witch hazel. When a spasm comes on causing specing, I fill the hollow of my hand with witch hazel, then put my nostrils into same and draw up with full force. It immediately cleans out the parts affected and kills the germs that have time spasm comes on

times a day, then, when weather is more favorable, three or four times a day. It " I use the witch hazel just as it con

from the drug store. During the season I keep a bottle of witch hazel in my office as well as my home, and if going out in the evening I take a bottle along.

WATER BOTTLE ON HOT NIGHTS. E. C. writes: "Would you please print this method of relieving sufferers from

"Fill a hot water bottle with cold water from tap-not ice water-take it to bed with you and let your arms rest on duces one's temperature delightfully and "Until I discovered this hot nights meant lying awake for me, as I am pervous and heat was the last straw, "Thinking of the people in hot, close rooms, I'felt it my duty to pass on this

MOTHER HAS HAY FEVER. M. L. K. writes: "Please advise what effect a mother with hay fever would nursing child of 21/4 months." REPLY.

ACROBATIC READ LICE.

of a few feet the eggs on the hair can or handling domestic magnesite or its products, will be seriously impaired be-

REPLY.

While they are not jumpers, there are many ways in which they can get across.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORITY

TO MAKE LEASES. Chicago, Aug. 24.-[To the Friend of the People.]—I rented a store, the agent signing the lease "X Brothers, by N. N., agent." The owners have sold the building and the new owner notifies me that I am informed that I must stand these the sense reduced the proposed tariff to am informed that I must stand these \$6.25 on crude, and \$12.50 on calcined

The lease is invalid if the agent was not authorized in writing. You should investigate the facts on this point.

ADOPTION OF CHILD. never supported the child? 2. Is there an adoption fee?

reclaimed by the parents? child?

1. No. 2. Statute provides for court prothrough in compliance with statute.

4. We would suggest that you employ an

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ILLINOIS. Chicago, Aug 26.—[To the Friend of the

There is no such law of general application TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PENALTY OF UNFULFILLED

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-A sells a lot to B on contract for so much down and so much a month. B's payments are much behind. Can A esell? Can contract be made void

through court?

A. I. F.
Depends largely on the wording of the contract, on whether it has been recorded, etc.
If not recorded, we suggest that you notify the buyer that if he does not comply with its wording within a reasonable stated time you will declare it forfeited. If recorded, employ an attorney. ploy an attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WAGE CLAIM ON BANKRUPT ORGANIZATION.
Chicago, Aug. 22.—[To the Friend of ganization now under reorganizati owes me money for salary. To who

# MEMORY TESTS

United States? How high above the sea level is it? Crater Lake, National Park, Oregon. The lake, which is in the sunken volcanic crater of Mount

lars? The yellow billed cuckoo. This bird will even tear open the nests of these destructive pests and eat out all the colony.

5. What is the color of verdigris

company, to the then president, or to the head of the present reorganization com-

against the individual or corporation that employed you and an attempt made to trace the assets.

2. Statute authorizes recovery of attorneys'

carrying the lower tariff, was turned

fees upon wage ciaims.
3. Yes, but not probable.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLEANER'S LIABILITY.

the People. ]—I rent a store by the month.
If I want to close, must I give the landlord thirty days' notice?

has discretionary power to grant to the tenant six months' stay of execution proTherefore.

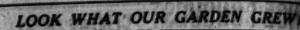
Therefore. ant six months' stay of execution upon the tenant giving bond to pay rent at a figure fixed by the judge. If the lessor demands notice of the lessee must notify or no stay will be granted. No provision in a lease shall operate to increase damages for holdover above the rate of previous rent. the rate of previous rent.
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50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES).

NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINES. Tarce "Botaries" Purchased for Outside Work.

is and Figures showing that a Judi clous Selection Has Boon Hade.

am's Strataga.; or, it's Best to be on limit's Side," "Eitza Escapes on the Ioa," Black Sam as a Politicire," "Uncle Tom's rial, Tempation, Victory, and Death," lso scenes from "Sam Lawson's Oldtown cries." "The Widow F. crags and Miss cahen Blodystit have a "Table"





# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full we and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Population

CONTENTS NOTED-ELSEWHERE. Chicago, Sept. 2.-For several years

past your publication has been among those consistently favored with a substantial share of the advertising appropriations of the National Kellastone ompany, America's largest producer of nagnesite products.

Doubtless you look upon this advertising account as mighty desirable business, and we feel that therefore, you will be fancy.

"FAVOR " RECEIVED, AND

interested in learning that under the connow before the conference committee at lington, the source of this advertising is seriously threatened with extinc-P. A. L. writes: "I am employed in an In other words, should the magnesite fice where there are seven other girls tariff in its present form be adopted, the besides myself. Two of these girls have business of the National Kellastone comhair lice so badly that from a distance pany and of all other concerns dealing in

"Kindly tell me whether or not, when cause of the impossibility of competing sitting beside these girls, the lice can be in price with foreign magnesite, which, under the new tariff, could be delivered to American seaports at figures which Yes. Lice are very adept at falling out of American concerns cannot meet and heads and into other heads or on to clothes. exist. If you have followed the tariff conferences you probably are aware that in the original Fordney tariff bill, a tariff of calcined magnesite of foreign production

was placed on this product. This tariff was entirely satisfactory to the Ameriduly passed by the house and sent to Meanwhile, importers of foreign mag nesite, and representatives of foreign ex-

Immediately, representatives of American producers appeared before the senate the building, he could not

Now, as we have already pointed out. adoption means the closing down of many Chicago, Aug. 31.-[To the Friend of American concerns engaged in the mag-People.]-I sent a suit of clothes to nesite business. In fact, foreign con the cleaner, who informed me when I petition has long been a thorn in the presented my call check that it had been damaged by fire or explosion. Can I recover if cleaner refuses to make a satisfactory adjustment? R. Q.

Tes, unless he, can show that the loss occurred without his fault.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SIXTY DAYS' NOTICE ON MONTHLY
RENTAL.

Stager. III., Aug. 25.—[To the Friend of magnesite which comes to our shores, however, is the product of the cheapest In case of tenancy at a monthly rent where there has never been an agreement for a longer term, either party can end the tenancy or the landlord can increase the rent at the end of any month of the tenancy on 60 days notice. There is no legal obligation to assign a reason for such action. Since the statute merely specifies that the "landlord shall have the right to terminate the tenancy by sixty days" notice in writing," the legal effect of an oral notice is not clear.

Under 1921 statutes if a tenant of residence property in a city, town or village holds over and the landlord sues for possession, a Judge had six-ertionary power to grant to ten. able conditions, with wages equivaler

Therefore, as the American magnesite urge your endorsement of these class

and to bespeak your cooperation support in this endeavor to cau adoption of the higher tariff as pr Kellastone company, and of the in in general, requesting passage original bill will, we are quite h

although quite large, is still in its to AMERICANIZE ALIENS BEFORE

our mutual benefit this in

Chicago, Sept. 1,-" Let us spend ; next fifteen years Americanizing the for eigners that are already in our miles then perhaps, after they are civ might be ready to admit a few ther very happy then, and a ward until this came during that time I lost more," says W. W. Hartigan section of today's TRIBUNE. I as heartly with the above sta language is rarely if ever used. Many raise its moral and financial get and then go back to the old is good enough to keep, the comi

should also have each one's support.

Let us try and make good citizens of any more into the cou

DISCOURAGING DISCOURTEST. Chicago, Sept. 2.- I had oc turn a borrowed book to the Chicag Public Library (main hranch), and handed in my registration card in have stamped. My card, alth this aroused the ire of the desk. Had I attempted to committee, presenting facts and figures vent to more indignation, and even my

old card for a new one failed to molity I am sure that the responsible auth over to the conference committee, where the will see to it that the reading public it now awaits final action. Is not allowed to be discouraged by the discourtesy of attendants.

> FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL Chicago, Sept. 2.—The editorial, morning's TRIBUNE, is the most sensible statement of the question yet presented. The should be voted for these re from others: Conscription of lal capital for war purposes is too the late war in the sense of owners of factories and mills their plants to be used with for the production of war i mpelling the workers to a fixed wage on war materials tions. As a result, both capt acted whatever the traffic w reasonable and exorbitant. The and the sailor, on the other by necessity for a fixed and purely

zation ought now to be made nen a bonus, after spending ! on airplanes that wouldn't fly, that wouldn't mote, etc. 1 and wo to fight while the memory of war still lasts in the minds of its a

R. C. MERRICE

TO PLEASE THE GUEST



Professor Avenge H

gusta Tiernan, Tiernan of the me law depart swear that Har merchant, is the

id son. Mrs. Tiernan's Mrs. Tiernan po a lesson for yo They Met

bands love their are apt to give to apparent devotion their wives," she young wife feels piqu is more than ordina she will seek amuse "I dearly love d band and I were at a I met Mr. Poulin the he did not particula self upon me he acquaintance. "I did notice he

evening with other about this to Mrs. P piled: 'Yes, Harry manner, and then me Friendship grew betw illes—a friendship the came an intimacy.

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"Yes, I loved my have the same regard did when we were ma

gard for him, but at what sort of man th realize that my husba nan for me. Prof. Tiernan is recei telegrams from variou country. Some of then for his courage in brid trial at the expense social blemish upon his dren. Others contain w

Clyne Orders U. of Rum Smuggl United States Dis Charles F. Clyne yeste federal drive on Pullman porters and oth ployês. The investigation statements made by n the Illinois Central they are alleged to ky have been brought t ly from New Orleans.

INVESTIGATE FIRE. Des Plaines street poil fire at 941 West Rando ered an elaborate fifty gal apparatus, thirty gallons 2,000 gallons of mash. T. appeared.

his assistants, Harry

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# DANCE CONQUEST DISHPAN UPSET; TOLD BY WIFE IN PATERNITY SUIT

# Professor Will Let Law Avenge Ruin of Home.

(Pictures on back page.) outh Bend, Ind., Sept. 6.—Mrs. usta Tiernan, wife of Prof. John Tiernan of the University of Notre time law department, announced to y to Prosecutor Floyd Jellison that will go on the witness stand and the war that Harry Poulin, clothing benchant, is the father of her 9 month Hernan of the University of Notre

prosecutor was made in the presence of her husband. The court hearing is et for Thursday, Sept. 14. he day in conference with lawyers he gainst Mrs. Tiernan's charges. Mrs. Tiernan pointed to her troubles sson for young married couple They Met at a Dance.

"Sometimes, although young hus-ands love their wives devotedly, they are apt to give to their work a more rent devotion than they concede their wives," she said. "Naturally ung wife feels piqued and unless she is more than ordinarily strong of will will seek amusements elsewhere "I dearly love dancing. My hus hand and I were at a dance one night met Mr. Poulin there. At that time did not particularly impress him self upon me-he was just anothe

"I did notice he was dancing all wening with other women. I spoke bout this to Mrs. Poulin and she re-

anner, and then met again and again. a friendship that ultimately be

Found He Dld Not Love Her. "Mr. Poulin pald attention to me. had no one to go anywhere with. I responded to his attentions. I have and out since that he did not love me, as he said he did. If, he had he ild have accepted the responsibility

"Yes, I loved my husband. I still have the same regard for him that I did when we were married. We were very happy then, and all the time after-ward until this came up. Naturally during that time I lost some of my re-gard for him, but after finding out sort of man the other was, realize that my husband is the only

grams from various parts of the country. Some of them commend him for his courage in bringing Poulin to trial at the expense of casting social blemish upon his wife and children, Others contain veiled threats.

Clyne Orders U. S. Probe of Rum Smuggling by Rail ed States District Attorney harles F. Clyne yesterday ordered a federal drive on "booze running" of Pullman porters and other railroad employes. The investigation resulted from statements made by nine porters on the Illinois Central railroad in which they are alleged to have revealed a plan through which 300 cases of whisky have been brought to Chicago weekly from New Orleans. The investigation is under the direction of two of
his assistants, Harry F. Hamlin and

VESTIGATE FIRE, FIND STILL.

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# BRITISH FAVOR PARLEY'S HOST

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Premier Lloyd George returned to Downing street this afternoon to prepare for a cabinet meeting he has summoned for tomor The chief subjects of discussion will be the Near East situation and the framing of a reply to the Poincare

Poincare note it is now stated that British official opinion is stiffened somewhat and it is expected that the that Great Britain overcharged France

It will welcome the suggestion of a general financial conference, but will

They hope, however, that America will be able to suggest a plan for funding and treatment of the other allied debts which would enable a stable set

The prime minister said he was dee Great Britain has now re

will support the Turkish demand for restoration of Thrace. Neither Great

It was reported here today that war point out that such a conference will ships have received orders to evacuate

The cabinet also probably will discuss conditions in Ireland. It is necessary that Great Britain decide upon a policy, for under the terms of the first hetween the Chicago river and first hetween the Chicago river and

Doctor Falls in Street; Has Ten Bottles of Drugs

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Charges of extortion against Thomas B. Enright, business agent of the Tire Workers' union, and brother of the



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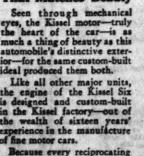
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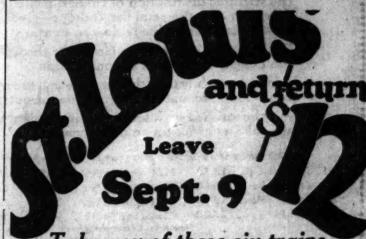
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# **WOOD PULP AND NEWSPRINT FREE** IN TARIFF BILL

# Better Grades of Paper Carry Duties.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Article No. 10. Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.-[Special. J—Newsprint paper and wood pulp will continue to be imported free of duty under the new tariff law. Although the former Payne-Aldrich

aw imposed a duty in newsprint paper the framers of the present measure, recognizing the fact that approximately one-third of the American consumption is imported from Canada, decided that the Underwood law policy of free newsprint paper should be continued. The only difference between the sen-

ate and house bill paragraphs apply ing to newsprint paper is that the house measure includes a retaliatory proviso which permits the imposition of a duty of 10 per cent by order of the President in case another nation or province imposes export restric-

This proviso was aimed against the restrictions of Canadian provinces rela-tive to the exportation of pulps wood from crown lands. The senate finance committee approved this proviso, but it was struck out on the floor of the senate and it is considered unlikely that conferees of the senate and house

cers are under arrest.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CONFEREES HALTED

The domestic manufacturers of newspound in the house bill and from 35 to print paper suggested to the congres-sional committees that a duty be im-65 cents per pound in the senate bill. posed, but that it be waived with respect to importations from Canada and inforced only on such imports as might come from European countries. Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Spesome newsprint having been brought cial.]—Duties on wool, sugar and dyes from Germany and Scandinavian countries. This suggestion was rejected. tariff conference committee. No deci-

Newsprint paper for the first time sion has been reached on any of these in a tariff law is classified separately three items, it was stated today. on the free list. Heretofore it has been described as printing paper, being distinguished from finer graces of printing paper only by the value placed upon it.

The conferees have decided that the ad valorem duties on dyes must be on the American valuation basis. The original house rates were on this basis, and while the dye duties like all others

were changed to the foreign valuation basis by the senate finance committee, Rates Under Underwood Act. The Underwood act originally provided that printing paper valued at not above 2½ cents a pound should come in free, while better grades should be subject to a duty of 12 per cent. the adoption of the Bursum amend-ment on the floor of the senate changed the basis in the dye para-With the increase in the price of news-print paper during the war it was nec-essary to increase this maximum from from 33 cents a pound of clean concents to 5 cents in 1916, and again tent provided in the senate bill, while 8 cents in 1920.

The Payne-Aldrich law imposed a With the agricultural members of both duty of three-sixteenth of a cent a houses constantly bringing pressure pound on printing paper valued at not to bear for the retention of the high above 2½ cents a pound and a duty of senate rates, it is regarded as unlikely three-tenths of 1 cent on printing pa-per valued at 2½ cents and not above With respect to sugar the contro-

In the case of pictures, calendars, cards, labels, cigar bands, and other senate rate of 1.84 cents.

**CURTISS FLIES** LIFE SAVED IN ENGINELESS PLANE OVER BAY

today soared over Manhasset bay in a sail plane, which on two occasions took the air when towed by a speed boat, stayed aloft forty-nine seconds

each time with the tow line cut and then glided gracefully down to the water again. This was said to have been the first time a marine glider has ever risen from the water.

At the end of GLENN H. CURTISS. the experiment, observed by a large party of engineers, Mr. Curtiss exresult of the test, made under adverse conditions with a light wind. Te then gave himself over to in-

Roumania and other members of the lity of "air trains"—a number of sail Roumanian royal family while they planes towed through the air by a motored complete. Roumanian royal family while they The theory that trailers could be were attending the races at Bucha-

tions on paper, pulpwood or wood pulp.

Hits at Canadian Restrictions.

The theory that attached to a flying boat was advanced by aviation experts who watched the flights, after F. L. Gilmore, chief engineers are under arrest. neer of the Curtiss corporation, dis-covered that the sail plane tugged very lightly at the tow line. With very lightly at the tow line. With the sail plane thirty feet in the air artiéles lithographically printed, the senate duties are higher than in the Mr. Gilmore grasped the line and found that he could hold it with one house bill, the increase being made as a means of meeting German competition. Duties on cigar bands, for example, range from 30 to 55 cents a

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE KILLS SELF. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 6.—D. F. Kirkland, di-rector of industrial development of the Georgia and Florida railroad and former general manager of that road, shot and killed himself near here today. He left a note t



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Two alleged leaders of the "Valley gang" were arrested yesterday afternoon and taken to Swedish Covenant hospital in a vain effort to have them identified as raiders who killed Albert Schultz and wounded two other members of a beer running crew on Higgins road last week.

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 6.—
Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation expert, gins road last week.

Positive denial that they had ever to protect herself against improper

gins road last week.

Positive denial that they had ever ever seen the "Valleyites" was made by the wounded men in the hospital.
John Horan and Police Sergeant Mc-

Clarence "Terry" Druggan and Frank Lake, who formerly was a city fireman, are the two arrested. They were booked on technical charges of disorderly conduct.

Lake and Druggan later were released or cach books of \$100 each.

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	Lines
July Gain in Help Wanted (Over July 1921)	71,299
July "Railroad" Help Wanted Lineage	38,071
Excess Help Wanted Lineage	33,228
Gain Over July 1921	31.0%
August Gain in Help Wanted	102,657
August "Railroad" Help Wanted Lineage	54,872
Excess Help Wanted Lineage	47,785
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### here today, for Episcopalians Told Need den death yester-day of her hus-band, the millionof Women's Work.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Portland, Ore., Sept. 6—[Special.]—
Advocating the licensing of women as lay readers and speakers, the enforcehe went, I am lay readers and speakers, the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, a modernizing of the prayer book, and tolerance toward even radicals in social reform, the Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, blahop of Newark, N. J., preached the opening segmon today at the forty-seventh triannual general convention of the Protesetant Episcopal church.

The service was preceded by holy communion at Trinity church. It was held in the municipal auditorium, seat-

held in the municipal auditorium, seat-ing 5,500. The service was made impressive by an outdoor processional of 200 singers and 120 bishops, wearing their robes of varied colors. Especially gorgeous were the visiting bishops of the Greek Orthodox church. One wore white and gold, another red and blue and another purple and gold. Soldier Bishop There.

Bishop A. W. du Pencier of Canada wore insignia which indicated that he was an honarary lieutenant in His majesty's service. One bishop was robed entirely in red and wore a round cap, "The church," Bishop Lines said, "is suffering today from too close associa-tion with those high in authority, and prosperity, while less considerate for the great majority of whom life is one long, unending struggle, often with little help, often in poverty. We have not measured yet the meaning of our

Lord's compassion of the multitude.
"The church cannot countenance violent methods or an unfair day's pay or an unfair day's work, or the breaking of agreements, but it must never lose its interest, nor forget its obligation in the Master's name for the great multitude in the hard places

At the afternoon session the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies organized. The woman's auxiliary also held its first session. All were under one roof, for the first time, it was said, the history of the general conven-

Bishop William Cabell Brown, bishop of Virginia, was elected president of the house of bishops. He succeeds Bishop Thomas F. Gailor. The Rev. Chas. L. Pardee, New York, was elected

Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church of Boston, was rediccted unan-imously president of the house of depu-

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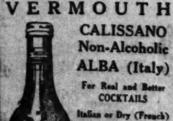
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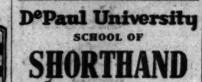
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# RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 6 .- [Special.]

see Sweetser, Siwonyo, 4 ter, England, 7 and 6. see Guilford, Woodland, d la, Greenwich, 11 and 9.

The pairings for tomorrow are as

Jesse Sweetser vs. Jesse Guilford, Robert T, Jones vs. William McPh Charles Evans Jr. vs. F. A. Gode Cyril Tolley vs. Rudy Kneppet.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

(Pictures on back page.) Brookline, Mass., Sept. 6.-Two Bos-

pionship today. Bill McPhail, forof the northwest through the de-fenses of Harrison



rainstorm which
marred the afternoon. But it was
little Georgie AulCYRIL J. TOLLEY.
bach, public links
hero, who shook the granite walls
of Britain and caused Boston's
Beacon Hill to tremble to its foundaTown the Davis cup, however,
Spain. To win the Dav

the tenth hole of the afternoon On the tenth hole of the afternoon round, with the score all square, Aulbach drove into the edge of the rough.

The clite of Boston was in hissing stage of disapprobation at the idea of the public links kid, after overthrowing one of Boston's society idols, should be so rude as to battle the majestic Fullisher.

Intitiater.

Iost to the Australians.

The Wake thinks that new players to have white enameled scales in your better own of importance now being held in this country. Tennis, in our opinion, is better organized and in a more healthy condition than ever before.

Not Guilty, Thank You!

Dear Wake: In the late '90s a cub reporter covering his first pigeon shoot at Watson's park ended his remarks

Aulbach, with his driver still in hand, When the racing season's over there is still chance or so to the ball and brushed around to the referee, Henry Wilder, detecting the violation of the rules, promptly disqualified him for the hole and put Tolley one up. Aulbach protested, claiming he had not improved the lie of the to guess the personal wilder told him to go ahead bed three shots in succession and ked up, and then went all to pieces the eleventh, and it never was tyed out, Tolley winning. From are on the kid tried hard to rally,

Knepper, Evans Victors. later, the hopes of Boston crashed when Francis Ouimet surrendered to the fighting brilliancy of Rudy Knep-per, who finally convinced Boston that others besides Sitting Bull come from

Slour City.

In spite of Knepper's brilliant attack, the west fared not so well. Chick fivans playing far the best golf of any if those remaining in the lists, smothed his ancient and honorable optonent, Bill Fownes, revenging fully that defeat when Fownes put Chick at of the championship. Chick is hooting the steadlest and most brilliant game of them all and tonight it oks as if he and Tolley must fight out to see which will tackle Jones Guilford in the finals.

Jones Defeats Gardner Jones Defeats Gardner.

The great battle of the day was the be which marked the passing out of ob Gardner, who putted himself into feat after having Bobby Jones roggy and was wabbling at the end of

twenty holes.

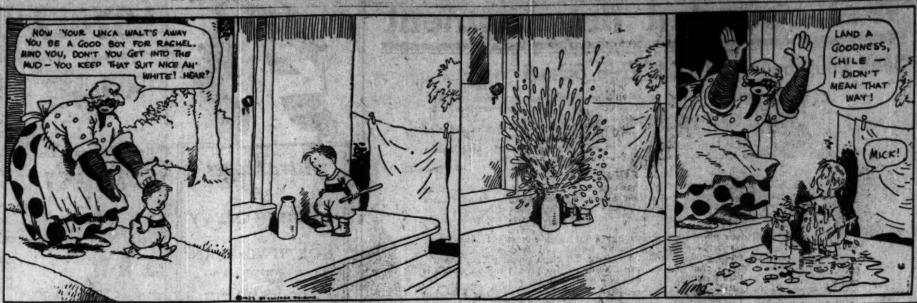
The morning had been intensely hot, and the thousands of golf fans who evarmed to Brookline to watch the struggle, followed the Jones-Gardner match. Jones did not display his usual aggressive, confident, game. Gardner was near his best, and was pressing the attack so hard that at times during the morning Jones appeared ready to crack. He started weakly in the atternoon.

totaled 322 yards.

Outmet and Knepper engaged in a stymic match. Resper was stymicd three times in the second nine holes. Outmet was stymicd three times in the second nine holes. Outmet was stymicd three times in the second nine holes. Outmet was stymicd seven times during play, and concluded the match by jumping his ball over Knepper's and making the shot.

By and other play is the most perfect of all. His approaching is magnificent and his putting times to Play McPhall.

# GASOLINE ALLEY—DIRECTIONS FOLLOWED TO THE LETTER



# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DAVIS CUP DEFENSE.

nis trophy. Ever since chalthis year's competition Australia generally was picked to oppose the United on public links youngsters furnished States in the challenge round, and the Yankees similarly were picked to win. Yankees similarly were picked to win.

Thus there was no upset to the dope,



eral internationals suggests that Paul and beat him during the terrific during t rainstorm which will not always enjoy a monopoly of the bonor, as has been the case since

on when he fought Cyril Tolloy, sole a challenging team must have two, mainder of the British amateur ineventh, and then broke under a pen-lty which is causing a hot argument fight. France has a regularly organ-ized body which is developing the sport. Tennis seems at this time to be the

most representative international sport in which individuals competed for, of course, horse racing is world-Aulbach battled his worried and troubled British adversary to a standstill and the Britisher, unable to handle his driver and going wild off the toe, further handicapped by the fact that his brassic cracked under the strain, came near cracking with it.

Diagnalify Aulbach on Hole.

experience in the amateur cham-

# MERICAN tennis players will hold for another year at least the Davis cup international tennis troops. the way to the gon minder. clubs slung over his shoulder. T. R. K.

Once when we were headed for the Oak-lawn race track at Hot Springs, on the can Shelburne house four off its feet train was Tom Morrison, globe trotting deputy sheriff, who passed away Tuesday. In our conversation Tom confided he also was en route to Hot Springs to bring back a fugitive who had neglected national open championship against

regular we had known for many years around the Chicago tracks that Tom had argentine won today by seen a train companion. He looked in-perested, but remarked for no apparent mulating an insurmountable lead be-mulating an insurmountable lead beterested, but remarked for no apparent reason that we could see, "Well, he stopped off, of course, at Little Rock for burne rallied in the fifth period but

it would to get those extradition papers." When I Was a Kid I Thought-

up from white colts.

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Do It.

Height of Affluence

porter covering his first pigeon shoot at Watson's park ended his remarks SEEDED DRAW IS with, "Darkness coming on stilled



with a 225-foot drive on the twelfth pionship today. He was four down to George Rotan at the sixth hole Three other newspaper men were playing with him. "Frenchy" spent fifteen minutes hunting for the ball before he discovered where to George Rotan at the sixth hole when he espied Leon Errol, the comedian, and an old friend, in the gallery. "Come around with me and give me luck," he called, Errol ran out, grabbed the bag, and cad-died for Codehaux the remainder of the day, and Godehaux won the next five holes and took the lead.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, women's western and Chicago golf champion, left last night for St. Louis, Glen Echo course.

BROCKLINE NOTES

BROCKLINE NASS., Sept. 6.

ISpecial.]—Bob Gardner has one consolation, he made the longest drive of the tournament on the fitteenth, a 375 yard hole. His drive carried 277 yards. Counsel and Knepper was stynied three times in the second nine holes, Culmet was stynied files while second nine holes, Culmet was stynied three times in the concluder the holes while holes while help was stynied three times in the culmet was stynied three times of files will leave the holes while help was stynied three times in the culmet was stynied three times in the culmet was stynied to while help was stynied three times in the culmet was stynied to while he was stynied three times in the culmet was stynied to while

# **ARGENTINE POLOISTS** IN AMERICAN FINALS

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 6.—Playing like whirling dervishes the Argentine pole today, winning with unexpected ease,

"Well, he fore the end of the first half. Shelit was too late.

That evening The Wake met our race track friend on the street with Tom at his side. "Good evening," he remarked. "It didn't take Tom as long as I thought to the track friend on the street with Tom at his side. "Good evening," he remarked. Their formations worked smoothly, and their mallet work was up to high standard all through.

Most of the time Argentine was on the offensive. Neither Louis E. Stod-That white horses were horses grown dard, at No. 1 nor J. Watson Webb at No. 3, was up to his usual game and the burden of the American game was on Raymond Belmont and Straw-bridge. Belmont played one of the best games of his career, scoring half of Shelburne's goals and this individual play was rivaled only by David Miles

# SET FOR NATIONAL seld day to be held in Grant park

New York, Sept. 6.—William M. in the contests in which more than stands at the top of the light 800 policemen will participate. The of 123 competitors drawn for the forty-first holdings of the national diampionship lawn tennis singles title. The complete list of all the official

Zenzo Shimidzu, as his outstanding op-ponent before the champion can gain his place in the semi-final in the third quarter of the draw. In the same section with the famous American title-holder are Nathaniel W. Niles, Pat O'Hara Wood, the Australasian; Wallace F. Johnson, who was runner up to Tilden in the title tournament of last season, and Dean Mathey as the designated competitors.

Gerald L. Patterson, the captain of the challengers from the antipodes, and R. Norris Williams II., captain of the American defense, are the top ranking men in the lower section. The other "seeded" players include Philip F. Neer and Arnold W. Jones, Yale's winner of the national junior championship. his place in the semi-final in the third Entries Close Tomorrow

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leave on the Broadway, while Johnny
Behr, coach of the Tri-color club squad,
will take his team east over the same
road. Both teams will be entered in
the senior championships on Saturday.

Harold Osborne, the great University of Illinois all around performer, will be a contestant in the all arounds on the leading performers of the western conference for the last year and is ex-pected to make a strong bid for honors in one of the hardest tests of amateur

the Tri-color club will be repre- knocked off. He was not sented in the junior championships by one performer, Dowding, one of the best broad jumpers in the middle west, He should win the event if he leaps ac-

Coach Darwent will send his team into the senior championships, but it is extremely doubtful if any of the midwest or far west squads will be strong and evenly balanced enough to win from such strong aggregations as the New York A. C., Meadowbrook A. C., Boston A. A., and other teams of known strength along the Atlantic seaboard. It is an established athletic fact that organizations in the vicinity of where the championships are held always have the advantage because of the preponderance of entry.

Bloomington, Ind., Section.

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Campbell, Watson to Run. Tom Campbell. Yale half miler, and Ray Watson, formerly of the Kan Aggles, who is competing under the colors of the Kansas City A. C., will also go east today. Campbell will run

BREAKS TROT RECORD. Quincy, Ill., Sept. 6.—Constant Leyburn, bay gelding of Wade Bowers, McCuskey, Ill., broke the local track record for trotters here today when he negotiated the first mile of

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the Sox pitcher didn'
Woodall singled and Day
the latter, Robertson
third, filling the bases,
home on an infield out as a fly to center. The Sox run in their half on h and McClellan and then astrous sixth with fou passes and five runs.

### **CUBS SPEND** DAY; ALEXA O'FARRELL

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 6.
This was a day of recree
Cubs. if watching a ball
called such for players.
battle scheduled and so
Washington Senators and
play an exhibition game
field. It is not often that
an opportunity of this ke
thoroughly enjoyed the
though hoping all aftern
American leaguers would
sairs ragged so as to hav
out for the opening of a
series tomorrow.

The Cubs were two h
arriving here from Cincing
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Cubs to Play Four

Bills, One Here

# Z. Z. JACKSON'S

WE need room in our compact store for the autumn productions of our factory. You who like to wear Z. Z. Jackson's furnishings because of their better quality, longer life and distinctive style will realize immediately what a saving you can effect by laying in a stock of necessary staples now.

# Shirts

Soft shirts with the unusual Z. Z. Jackson collars attached. These are uncommonexamples of the prevailing fashion in men's shirts—

In madras, oxfords and crepes-\$2.75 - \$4.00 - \$5.50 In flannel-\$5.50 • \$6.50 • \$7.00

Shirts without collars attached. Our line of fine English madras shirts made in our own factory. Color ranges broken but a remarkable selection of \$8.00 to \$12.00 shirts. Any one of them at \$5.50. Six shirts, \$30.00.

Sox \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality, 50c. Six pairs, \$2.50. \$2.00 to \$3.00 quality-all grades, 95c.

Dressing Gowns and Vests Fine dressing gowns and a remarkable line of tuxedo and dress vests at 331/3% to 50% off regular price.

Six pairs, \$5.00.

Collars

Some styles of English starched collars that sold at \$9.00 a dozen, such as Durban, Duke, York, Helton, Britten, Drogheda, Grenco, Raybun, Sharon, all at \$4.00 a dozen.

Soft collars that sold at \$9.00 a dozen, Grant, Logan, Park, Tower styles— \$3.00 a dozen.

# Underwear

All broken lines, 331/3% reduction. This sale includes all of our stock of Flaxal pure linen mesh underwest, lisle, balbriggans, both athletic and long style, two-piece and union suits. Some broken lines of winter under the state of the stock of the wear are included.

# Neckwear

A large assortment of Z. Z. Jackson Straight Cut ties are offered in this sale. Ties that were Now . Six for

\$2.00	\$1.25	\$ 6.00
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# Broken lines of gloves at 331/3% of

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Gloves

\$27.50 grade, \$15.00. \$20.00 grade, \$13.50. \$15.00 to \$18.00 grade, \$9.00. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a fine jacket for fall and winter

Pajamas and Nightrobes

Fine madras and silk pajamas and nightrobes are offered at 331/3% off the regular price. Z. Z. JACKSON

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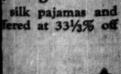
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# **MUFFED POPUP** AIDS TYGERS TO MOP UP SOX, 8-5

SOX-TYGERS SCORE

# BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

ability to snare a puny popup brought on an avalanche

ame back with three in the second y hopping on old George Dauss. They of another in the home fifth after lobby's double, but from then on the steran curve artist was a tartar and

his mates refused to boot anything that would give the home gang a start. Sox Use 17-Year-Old Hurler. When Robby went to the bad in the fifth Gleason called forth Joubert Davesport, the Arizona wildman. He was anything but good, passing two and giving up one hit. This prompted Glesson to introduce Homer Cy Blankenship, brother of Ted, fresh from Okmaigee, Okia, The lad boasts only systems will be went the same than 100 miles. William 100 miles a constant will be went the same that the same than 100 miles a constant. William 100 miles a constant will be went that the same than 100 miles a constant. William 100 miles a constant will be went that the same than 100 miles a constant will be went that the same than 100 miles a constant will be went that the same than 100 miles a constant will be went that the same than 100 miles a constant will be same th

The runs scored by each faction in the opener resulted from a brace of hits in both cases. Then came the Sox second which Strunk inaugurated with a walk. McClellan singled and Schalk beat out a bunt to load the

Tygers Claw Sox in Sixth. After the first Robertson was light until the fifth, when the light until the fifth, when the firhappening was Rigney's popup, whice the Sox pitcher didn't get. The Woodall singled and Dauss bunted. Of the latter, Robertson threw late third, filling the bases. Rigney go home on an infield out and Woodall of a fly to center. The Sox got back on run in their half on hits by Collin and McClellan and then came the disastrous sixth with four hits, three passes and five runs.

### **CUBS SPEND IDLE** DAY; ALEXANDER, O'FARRELL HURT

OFARRELL HURT

Pusburgh, Pa., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—
This was a day of recreation for the Cub. if watching a ball game can be called such for players. They had no battle scheduled and so watched the Washington Senators and the Pirates play an exhibition game on Forbes field. It is not often that the Cubs get an opportunity of this kind and they thoroughly enjoyed the pastime, although hoping all afternoon that the American leaguers would run the Coresits ragged so as to have them thred out for the opening of a four game series tomorrow.

The Cubs were two hours late in arriving here from Cincinnati, yet they did not mind it as it brought them here in time to have breakfast and luncheon together. Besides, the tardinass of the train shortened the day conductable, for an off day in this lown usually seems like a week.

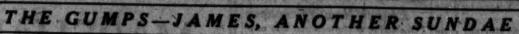
Manager Killefer brought his men in good spirits after climbing had to the first division, but he also all two cripples on his staff. Grover is ander and Bob O'Farrell. Alexader has a lame toe as a result of his hit by his own foul ball in Chims his badly. has a lame toe as a result of this by his own foul ball in Chilast Sunday. The nail is badly lored and painful. O'Farrell comes of a lame shoulder, having it a cold in it after leaving Chille may be able to catch tomoras the warm weather has eased tilmess considerably.

# the to Play Four Bargain lls, One Here Sept. 29

ork, Sept. 6.—The National May gave out the following list of double headers for ms off of postponed games:

--Clacianat, Sept. 20, 21, and 22, 12-Calcago, Sept. 16; St. Louis, Pitteburgh, Sept. 23 and 24. At —Boston, Sept. 11; Clacianati, Sept. 26 (one game only);

--Boyl. 27. At Philadelphia—18-18. I and 18; Chicago, Sept. 18-18. At Pitteburgh—Chicago, Sept. 22. At Pitteburgh—Chicago, Sept. 23. At Pitteburgh—Chicago, Sept. 23. At Pitteburgh—Chicago, Sept. 25. Louis, Sept. 29.

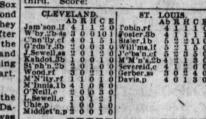




# **WILLIAMS HITS HOMER** NO. 35; BROWNS WIN

land by winning today's contest, 11 to 3. The locals retain the league lead by half a game as a result of the witcory. Davis did not allow a hit until the major league circuit drive lead. His four bagger came in the sixth inning.

less still nursing four bagger came in the sixth inning a slight lead, but the Tygers kept this puts Williams one ahead of Roger This puts Williams one ahead of Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is at the top of the National league. It was Williams' third consecutive same in three days. Sister got two hits out of five tries, making thirty-six consecutive games in which hostilities got under way with every ablance of a Sox victory. Both sides fistered one in the first and the Sox me back with three in the second



### REDS NIP CARDS. 7 TO 4, FOR FIRST **DIVISION BERTH**

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 6.-Cincinnati was forced at the plate. Hooper then went back into the first division today rounded to Cutshaw whose throw to second hit Robertson on the pitching arm, McClellan scoring. Johnson singled Schalk home and Robertson got there on a long fly by Collins.

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YANKS, 9; RED SOX, 2. New York Sept. 6.—After losing three traight games to seventh and eighth place cams, the New York Yankees easily defeated to ston in the last game of the series, 9 to 2. In the third inning Umpire Evans cleared of the New York and Boston benches, ending all players who were not active parcipants in the rame to deep right field.

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RAIN HALTS GIANTS-BRAVES.

100 00-1 Two base hits-Smith Roser. Stolen base kopf. Bases on balls—J. Barnes, 2; Watson, 1. Saued ball-Smith Umpires Sentelle and

Southern Association Turns Down Series with Western

# **NEW SOX HURLERS**



FRANK ("STUBBY") MACK. HOMER BLANKENSHIP. Two rookie hurlers of the White Sox who are counted as comers by affair. Lynch has established himself Manager Gleason. Mack has been with the Sox for the last three weeks, as a real champion. The local boxing fans have not finished lauding the titleand has worked in several games, while Blankenship pitched in his first game in big time last Tuesday. Homer is a brother of Ted Blankenship, also of the Sox staff.

# MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. nd at Chicago, Phila, at Boste

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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MINOR STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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other games scheduled. THREE EYES LEAGUE. THREE EYES LEAGU.
Bloomington, 10: Danville, 7.
Terre Haute, 3: Bockford, 2.
Evansville, 5: Moline, 3.
Decatur, 11: Peoris, 9.
PAGIFIC COAST.
Vernon, 1: Sait Lake, 0.
Sacramento, 4: Oskland, 3.
No other games played.
TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Falls, 18-2; Dalls, 8-6. Galveston, 5; Beaumont, 2. San Antenio, 8; Houston, 8 [14 innings No other game scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore. 10-0: Reading. 7-1.
Newark. 8-4: Jersey City. 1-8.
Rochester, 5: Syracuse. 4 [10 innings].

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis. 9: Neshville, 4.
Mobile. 10: Birmingham. 3.
Atlanta. 8: New Orleans. 2.
Little Rock. 13: Chattanooga. 2.

WESTEEN LEAGUE.

Denver, 10: Sioux City. 7.
St. Joseph. 9: Oklahoma City. 7.
Tulss. 15: Wichita. 7.
Des Moines. 12: Omahs. 11.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6.—Four home r
featured Philadelphia's 6 to 4 victory
Brooklyn today in the final rame of
beries. Home runs accounted for all
ane of the runs. Cy Williams amashed
twenty-third of the season, while Cade
Walker and Olson made the other circuit w
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PHILLIES, 6; ROBINS, 4.

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# PETER MANNING SETS ANOTHER TROT MARK

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

a record of eleven years' standing, Peter Uhlan's mark of 2:01% having Collins Wants

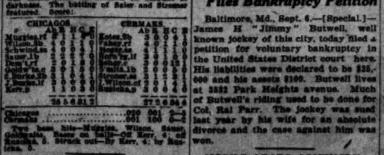
stretch.

Thompson Dillon was easily the class of the field in the 2 year old trot, drawing away from the rest in the stretch. Almaden Onward and Robert Direct furnished the large crowd a couple of real finishes in the two heats contest in the 2:08 pace. Almaden Onward won the first heat by a head and Robert Direct fook the second by about the same margin. Summaries:

2:14 TROT, PURSE \$1,000 [3 HEATS]. [Unfinished.]

Alia Quest. br. g. by Atlantic Express
[Dickerson]
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Pinvara, br. h. [M. Pleming]
Wesley R., br. g. [Croster)
Monayque, b. g. [Wada]
Time—2:00%
EXHIBITION MILE TO BEAT 2:00.

CHICAGOS, 5; INDIANS, 2.
Carlson's Chicagos beat the Cermak Indiana, 5 to 2. before a record wellight crowd at Cermak park resistancy. It was a pitcher's best beatween Disk Earr and Ridds Russiess with each hurier allowing six hits. The game was called after the seventh on account of darkness. The batting of Saler and Stromer featured. Score:



NATIONAL LEAGUE UMP.

# LYNCH TO BOX DUNDEE IN EAST CHICAGO RING

SY WALTER ECKERSALL.

BY WALTER ECKERS
Joe Lynch, bantamweight che
who almost accomplished so
that no other bantam ever has
done, last Saturday, when he all
but knocked out
the game Pal
Moore at Michigan City, and
Mike Dundee, the
Rock Island boxer, y'esterday

There is a persistent idea among the first sense of the plants the done, last fixture day, when he all but knocked out the game Part of the promoters, the fighters them of the plants the sense of the plants the plants of the plants the plants of the plan Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6.—The brilliant victory of Thompson Dillon over 2 year Meade, manager of the champion old opponents in the "Nutmeg purse" and the breaking of the track record by Peter Manning, champion trotter of the world, were features of the second day of grand circuit racing this afternoon at Charter Oak park. Rain stopped the races at the completion of the 2 year old trot, leaving two of the events unfinished and another, the 2.95 trot, not started.

Meade, manager of the champion, and started, manager of the champion, and started the champion. And started the champion, and started the champion, and started the champion, and started the champion. And started the creats of Dundee. The main event started the supported by a good ten rounder strong the suppor

Peter Uhlan's mark of 2:01% having been made in 1911. The mile turned in by Murphy's star trotter was considered remarkable because of facing a heavy wind coming down the home stretch.

Thompson Dillon was easily the class of the field in the 2 year old trot, drawing away from the rest in the

# Jockey Jimmy Butwell

MOBILE LEADS SOUTHERN.
Memphie, Tenn., Sept. 6.—The defeat of ratingham by Mobile and the victory of mighic over Machville leaves the contest

# Can Wills Beat Dempsey? Hugh Jullerton

lives and the experts that Harry Wills and lau

# WINS 2:12 TROT

show looked more attractive to Manager Meade.

Robert owd a construction of Billy Wells the European weiterweight champion, will go to Milwaukee tomorrow to challenge the winner of the Jack Perry-Dave Shade match in the evening. Manager Harvey will try to make the winner of the Jack Perry-Dave Shade match in the evening. Manager Harvey will try to make the winner of the Jack Perry-Dave Shade match in the evening. Manager Harvey will try to make the winner of the Jack Perry-Dave Shade match in the evening. Manager Harvey will try to make the winner of the Malone-Downey match diated for Labor day, had to be postponed and Wells, respectively, took second wells; respectively, took second and third honors. Time—2:16, 2:16, 2:154.

Midgat Smith of Mey York and Mike Dundes of Rock Island, who meet is the main went of the show at Aurora on Sept. 15, and the Arcade and Dundes at Ferretti's, where he works out with Manager Dick Curley. Tickets for the show are on sale at the usual places.

Jack O'Keefe, manager of Johnny Sheppard, South Chicago bantamweight, is seeking matches for his boxer. O'Keefe does not bar any of the bantams, including Joe Burman, Bud Taylor, Eddie Anderson, and Midget Smith.

ASK CHANGE IN

TURF RULES AT

BELMONT P'ARK

New York, Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Disatisfaction over the conditions govern—the conditions g AT LIBERTYVILLE

Peter Manning. b. 5., by Axoff-Glésodors G. (Murphy). wen. Time 1:59%.

TOTS CAPTURE

THREE EYES

LEAGUE FLAG

Terre Haute. Ind.. Sept. 5.—Terre Haute clinched the Three Eyes league pennant here today by winnin gthe first game from Rockford, 3 to 2. Brady hurled tight ball in the pinches, while the locals scored all their runs off Littrell in the third. Score:

Rechorse Breaks Neck

It is contended here that abuses hurled tight ball in the pinches, while the locals scored all their runs off Littrell in the third. Score:

CHICAGOS, 5; INDIANS, 2. Carbon's Chicagos best the Curman Indians.

BELMONT PARK

New York, Sept. 6.—(Special.1)—Dissatisfaction over the conditions governing selling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to a petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to be petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to be petition being drawn up at Belling and claiming races has led to be petition being drawn up at Belling and clai



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SERVICE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

# TENDLER TO BOX

MORAN SEPT. 18 New York, Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Law Tendler, Philadelphia's crack lightweight, was matched today to oppo BRENTWOOD RACE Pal Moran of New Orleans in a fit-

Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 6.—
[Special.]—Bunting gave a fine exhibition of speed when he galloped away with the Brentwood handicap, an overnight event, here today. It was his public trial for the Lawfence Realization, and the easy manner in which he won his race today makes him a formidable contender for the hig race.

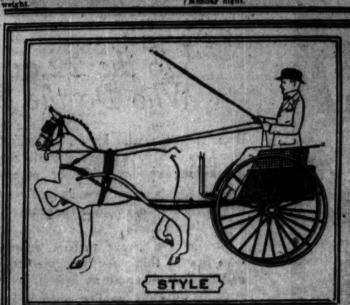
LYNCH AGREES TO BOUT.

\*\*Rew York Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Joe Lynch. RAIN POSTPONES FIGHT.

New York, Sept. 6.—Threatening weather tonight caused the postponement of the fifteen round bout between Sid Marks of Tononto and Willie Jackson, New York lightweight.

LINCH AGREES TO BOUT.

New York, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Joe Lorie to wind's bantamweight champion, has contact the winner of the tend to meet the winner





**BUNTING TAKES** 

THE style of a collar depends as much upon the way it's worn, as upon the way it's cut. No two men look exactly alike in the same collar.

One man in a hundred may look well in an extreme style, but the key today in dress is conservatism and the two Lion Custom Collars illus. rated in this advertisement are stylish because they are conservative.



BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. marked change in the political situa n, generally attributed to disturbed industrial conditions, is discernible in

Fight Sept. 12.

State Senator Herbert Baker, rad kal farmer-labor candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, has forged into the foreground of the contest. As the apostle of discontent, of dissatisfaction with the record and policies of the Harding administration, he is gaining ground rapidly on the strength of recent developments in the strike situation, and is regarded by not a few conservative leaders as a next Tuesday.

send and Congressman Pat Kelly now think that the contest is between Townsend and Baker, at least in Detroit, which polls one-third of the vote

Townsend Has Advantage. Townsend, with his strong organiza tion and the support of the conservative farmers and the business men, still
has the advantage, if one may judge
from the attitude of his three opponents, each of whom is centering his
fire on the senator and conceding he
has Townsend to beat.

Baker himself appears none too confident, for he puts in a good deal of
time warning his audiences that if
Townsend is renominated former Gov.
Ferris, the Democratic candidate for
senator, will be elected.

Two factors stand out unmistakably

Two factors stand out unmistakably the situation. One is the increasing ins statistical with the Harding ad-nistration among all classes, which is not been dispelled even among aservatives by the invocation of the injunction process in the railroad strike. That reacts unfavorably upon candidacies of both Senator Town-nd and Congressman Kelley, who are

Bitterness of Labor a Factor. The other factor is the growing ag ressiveness and bitterness of labor that profits the candidacy of Baker who is sounding a note of radical dis

# Mandel Brothers Frock department, fourth floor

Jaquette frocks: "the newest"

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The long, graceful lines to be vogue are charmingly displayed in these frocks that cleverly combine a jaunty short "jaquette" with a soft, subtly draped skirt. The frocks are

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The favored silhouette is skillfully executed with materials Paris-popular:

Blistered satin and crepe satin with monkey fur

The skirt is of crepe satin, the jaquette of blistered satin-its bell sleeves and wide collar edged with monkey fur.

The jaquette may be detached and worn with other costumes

The skirt is attached to a blouse lining. Jaquette frocks may be chosen in black or navy and in sizes up to 44. They are practical and distinctive.



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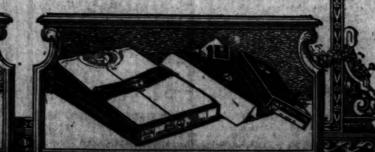
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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



September Sale
Silk Undergarments

URING September, quantities of attractive Undergarments of our characteristic fine qualities are available at reduced prices. One of the most important features of the Sale is the almost endless variety of materials and trimmings and dainty styles, introducing many new details of our own creation.

# **Envelope Chemises**

At \$1.95-Radium silk, tucked front, self shoul-

At \$2.95-Radium silk, tailored and filet

At \$3.95—Crepe de Chine, plain and striped radium, tailored and lace trimmed styles.

At \$5.95—Radium, lace and ribbon trimmed.

Others \$6.95 up.

Two Piece Set—Heavy quality crepe de Chine, hemstitched. Vest, \$3.95. Step-ins, \$3.95.

Princess Slips—Radium, lined to hips, navy, black, gray, white, \$3.95.

Fifth Ploor, South, State

# Nightgowns

At \$3.95-Crepe de Chine, tailored styles, wide

At \$4.95—Crepe de Cr lored and lace trimmed. At \$5.95-Radium and crepe de Chine, tai-

lored and lace trimmed. At \$6.95-Novelty crepe de Chine, tailored, pink and orchid.

At\$7.95—Crepe de Chine and striped radium, tailored and lace trimmed.

At \$9.75-Crepe de Chine and radium, tailored and lace trimmed, with new bateau neck. Bloomers—Radium, reinforced, pink, black and navy, \$3.95. Fifth Floor, South, State

Negligees
At \$3.95—Blanket Robe, Indian pattern, satin trim, cord girdle, in copen, tan, gray, navy.

At \$8.75—Plaid blanket Robe trimmed with cord, roll collar and turn back cuffs. At \$9.95—Corduroy Robe, roll collar of em-bossed corduroy, lined. Rose, copen, fuschia,

At \$10.75—Taffeta Boudoir Coat, trimmed with small clusters of fruit and picoted ruffles. Sketched above. Wide range of colors. Fifth Floor, South, State

# Silk Petticoats and Bloomers

At \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95 and up—Sports Bloomers for Misses and Women, also extra sizes in all

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Ar \$2.95, \$3.65 and up—Petticoats for Women and Misses in all desirable styles and colors

—jersey, radium, satin, taffera.

At \$4.95—Petticoats of lustrous satin, scalloped bottom finished in narrow ruching, change-

At \$4.95, \$5.95 and up-All extra size Petticoats—jersey, radium, satin, taffeta.

At \$5.95—Petticoat of satin, shirred flounce edged with pleating and ruching, navy and changeable colors.

At \$7.50—Extra size Pussywillow Petticoat, slender lines, finished in embroidered scallop. Wide range of colors. Fifth Floor, South, State

# Corsets and Brassieres to Give Modish Lines SPECIALLY PRICED

THE importance of the Corset and Bras-siere, as foundation for the straight line frocks and suits of the new season, is very great. Below are a few of the values to be found in our assortments.

### Pink Silk Broche and Brocade At \$2.75—Brassiere, very long, for wear with

At \$4—Brassiere, similar style, with elastic section under arm and in shoulder straps.

At \$10—Back lace Corset, topless and lightly boned, with elastic inserts at side.

At \$13.50—Corset of silk broche with elastic gores at waistline and in skirt, low top. Same model in brocade, \$18.50.

At \$16.50—Corset for full figure, extremely long skirt, low top, substantially boned.

Fifth Ploor, South, Wabash

# Tricot Silk Underwear

THE ever-growing demand for Tricot Silk Undergarments and the increasing appreciation of the women who wear them have justified our assembling for this Sale the most comprehensive assortments we have ever had. Prices are lowered to an appreciable extent on our standard qualities. Styles

At \$1.45-Vest, bodice top, self shoulder At \$2.50—Bloomer to match Vest, both in

At \$2.95—Chemise with bodice top. Vests trimmed with real filet lace. At \$3.95 - Bloomer, extra full, in pink. Bloomer At \$2.65—Vests of heavy quality, bodice and

and step-in trimmed in real filet.

At \$2.95, \$4.95, \$5.95—Sport Bloomer in all street shades.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

# In Our Preliminary Displays of **AUTUMN MILLINERY**



"Like a Peacock in Its Pride" Velvet Advances with Color and Dignity

IN loyely warm tones of French blue, pheasant, regal purple and mignonette green.
Soft of contour, brims shallow and deep, droop, crush,

In the English Room A sweep of coque feathers, a smart bow or chou of velvet, or perhaps a vivacious bit of metallized ribbon on the Hat

In the American Room Ostrich used in many grace-ful and fascinating ways; flowers of color and silver, or

September Sales

# Dress Accessorie

EACH WEEK the

# Umbrellas Special, \$6

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# Circular Collars

of Net, \$1.50
A ROUND necked for is simply trimmed, an little half circular Collar of will serve the purpose fully. These have inse filet, or filet and high rimmed with files school frock or of

# Crisp Hair Ribbons

THERE'S a final to fidence in your outfit, the hair ribbons you we the hair ribbons you we school these first few da bright colors; yard, 25c.

# Milanese Silk Mousquetaire Gloves, \$1

SUMMER'S tan and ros ened hands may be disc ly hidden, till time wh softens them, if you co stance, a pair of 16 bi Milanese silk Mousquetain the season's favored colors. You will like their supple smooth-ness and their low price.

# Handkerchiefs with Swiss

Embroidery, 50c HANDKERCHIEFS are important accessories; linen, of course, is best, with fine workmanship. So you will appreciate these Appenzell hand-embroidered handker-chiefs of the sheerest fine quality, bearing in the corner a delicate design done in ex-quisite Swiss hand work.

# Smartly Strapped, Alexander Gauntlets, \$3.50

SKINS of the best quality went into the making of these wrist strapped gauntlets, sponsored in France. Their six-button length commends them for immediate wear. All seams are P. K. sewn. The colors are beige and white.

First Floor, State

# Attractive House Aprons \$1.95

AGAY House Apron is made of chambray and crepe, cleverly combined and decodery. Capacious pockets make

This is very specially priced, an Apron that you will find an unusual value because of its ood quality materials and and work. \$1.95.

Fifth Ploor, South Wabash

RICH PAPER MAN

\$40,000 Gift to Her Adds

to Muskegon Mystery.

Eugene Meurer, millionaire presi-

dent of a paper mill in Muskegon

Mich., last night started from Chicag on a transcontinental chase and

transoceanic, if need be after his

Gives Her \$40,000.

Meurer, it was declared, recently gave his housekeeper \$40,000 in bonds. Shortly thereafter he heard that the

daughters were planning to send his housekeeper back to her native land in

fear of some mysterious plot agaigs

MADE AIRPLANE

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The Tinn Tribune.

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Boxed Nainsook and Bolt Long-cloth Dinner Sets · Stemware
Blankets and Comforters Outing and Shaker Flannels

Linens for Needlework

Children's Umbrellas

Silk Petticoats and Knickerbockers Silk Underwear

# Dress Accessories Embodying Style and Quality First Floor . State

EACH WEEK the sory Sections will offer special assortments of desired merchandise at much less than their usual prices.

# Umbrellas Special, \$6

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# SECTION TWO.

# The Subconscious Courtship BY BERTA RUCK.

HIS HOUSEKEEPER

its proprietor, John Eiphinstone.

r would have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the
is surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief i
lies in the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a pray to unser
ons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distracted by these financial
she is afraid of losing her precious flair for turning over a profitable deal; a
final moment

This is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to marry her. She doesn't want a husband; matter does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social esturbers, and what he wants is enough money to launch his mast. At first he refuses to esterain her insulting proposition, but she gots at him through his belowed mast, and after a most courtship of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement, and a short time filterwirds are married with pomp and ceremony.

### INSTALLMENT XXII. THE FIRST DINNER PARTY.

Carmichael, manlike, loved fresh air—out of doors. This soldier, who had alept nights enough in the freezing open, considered (like Aunt Gertrude of "Milestones") that there was no reason for turning a drawing room into a park. However, he drew aside a heavy, tulip pink curtain, flung up a window, and let in a blast of March air that rustled the sheaves of honesty and cape gooseberry set in the Chinese vase between the windows. The long yellow feather of Clover's fan waved also in this gale.

He asked politely: "Is that too much for you?"

"Not at all. I like it. I never feel drafts."

He looked at her. She was, of course, in full evening kit; her golden bodice of Meurer from here to New York to prevent the departure of Mrs. Wasserman of Meurer from here to New York to prevent the departure of Mrs. Wasser-

"Not at all. I like it. I never feel drafts."

He looked at her. She was, of course, in full evening kit; her golden bodice no scantier than most bodices of the epoch, but how much more perfect were the arms and shoulders, the neck and back that it displayed! Carmichael, who quite lately had not noticed shoulders and necks, noticed these. He had looked at them a great deal lately, partly, of course, because it had been his part to take from them or to place about them the wrap or furs that Clover had worn when she had been going about with him in Paris. They were also, as Americans say, "easy to look at," those arms, firm and full, those shoulders of dimpling cream. They were even, sometimes, not easy to look away from. Once or twice he had had to remind himself, in the nick of time, that he mustn't size. Here was a woman at whom he mustn't even look much. So now he looked away from her again. He thought: "Feel drafts? Could she ever feel anything?"

said: "These people will be here in twenty minutes."

ever since, at Meurer's request.

Although telegraphic dispatches declared that Mrs. Wasserman had been detained in Chicago for a while on Monday night by police, there was no record of the fact on the police books. just tell me quickly who it is I have to make myself specially nice to

"Just tell me quickly who it is I make the description of them. It was a great "O," he said, "I am sure you will be nice to both of them. It was a great stroke of luck our meeting Hervey in Paris like that. He'll pave the way for me, I know. I great deal depends upon whether I can interest this other man in the thing."

When there is no course, always and forever, the strong was of course, always and forever, the was a great record of the fact on the police books. Advices from Muskegon were that Mrs. Wasserman was being taken out of the country by dejectives hired by two married daughters "to protect their mother."

"What is he like—Sir Algernon, I mean?"

"He, glitters rather," said Carmichael. "Personally, I don't care of him as much as I do for Hervey. But he's pretty well got my fate in his hands, when all's said."

"I see," said Clover Carmichael, and she looked down the tortoise shell handle of her fan at her own white hands.

"You mean he's frightfully vain and shows off in-

"O, Lord, no. I wouldn't go so far as to say that," protested Carmichael with all man's reluctance to adopt woman's honester speech. "He isn't as quietly sound as Hervey, perhaps, but he has more influence. I hope to heavens I manage to enlist it on my side. I had only that glimpse of him when Hervey introduced me at the club last week. A great deal depends upon this evening."

this evening."
And as he stretched his long legs over SPEEDWAY FIELD

the rugs, tension was to be seen in every line and movement of his body. Under that mask set by public school, army, tradition, and poverty upon his face, there was anxiety.

For, realize, this was a turning point indeed. "This, their first official party at the Green street house, was the first party of the mast itself. This was the type of all those things for which Carmichael had got married. This was the evening of the mast; its own admirably appointed house, its flowers, wines, beauty, conversation, hospitality. Without these things to offer Carmichael would probably still have been cooling his heels in ante-rooms, still being told by underlings that the matter was receiving attention—attention!—and that he would be informed and advised, and all the rest of it, in due course.

Postal officials in Washington yesterday announced that Speedway field, near the Speedway hospital, will be airplane mail flying headquarters in Chicago hereafter. Checkerboard field will be given up.

Bids were asked for construction of an airplane repair and assembly depot to have 58,000 square feet of space in two stories and two hangars with 10,000 square feet each.

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In one stride Carmichael had passed that stage. The "honeymoon" had done that for him. He had met General Hervey, himself an inventor, an idealist, a soldier, a man of letters and a business man, staying at the Meurice, where the Carmichaels were putting in their spoof wedding visit. Hervey and he had talked while young Mrs. Carmichael had gone to a fitting; Hervey had heard all about the mast, had questioned him searchingly as to its differences, not only from the provisional pattern now in use but from any suggested schemes. To get Sir Algernon Cox interested in it—that was the important thing, Hervey had said (for whose rank, record, position, orders, and decorations see the two imposing columns in Who's Who). Then had come the hasty introduction at the club, and Sir Algernon's. "I've no time; I've no time today—not a minute! We'll meet anon—I'd like to meet Mrs. Carmichael. Yes, i hear you've married one of the seven loveliest—of course, Hervey declares it's the coming thing—I've no time—we must talk about it—next week, perhaps—" And then the fixing up of this—this evening of evenings.

Carmichael glanced from the clock to Clover again.

She spoke, and in the most human and girlish tone that he had yet her

Carmichael glanced from the clock to Clover again.

She spoke, and in the most human and girlish tone that he had yet heard addressed by her to him.

"There's nothing to fidget about!" said she, good humoredly. "Everything's going to go all right. Lovely food; the kind you get where the cook drinks just a little. And the music's rather nice, too. Quite a happy thought to get this new contraito from the Æolian hall. I heard her last Saturday; she's delicious. Notes like warm honey trickling rather slowly out of the comb, you know. Quite simple old songs, too. I should think the kind of things that would really melt your Sir Aigernon, after some of that port." Then, more formally, she added, "I suppose it won't matter if I'm called away in the middle of dianer and leave the party for just a few minutes?"

"Called away? Why, are you expecting to be?"

"I'm expecting a message from the office. Mr. Wright—my manager—was to say on there until midnight tonight."

"O! No bothers, I hope?"

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"No bothers at all," returned Clover of Eiphinstone Brothers, lifting her ark head above those shoulders. "Something quite good, if it is the offer that I imagine it will be. Rather crowded hours we are soing to have tonight, what with your business—and mine. And they are both coming off."

"How do you know?" he asked, quickly. He was surprised, pleased that they were now on these terms of companionableness. In Paris, during the spoof honeymoon, she had also been companionableness. In Paris, during the spoof honeymoon, she had also been companionableness. In Paris, during the spoof honeymoon, she had also been companionableness. In Paris, during the spoof honeymoon, she had also been companionable autit in the proper and with whom he might have met over there for the first time with their people and with whom he might have met over there for the first time with their people and with whom he might have met over there for the first time with their people and with whom he might have met over there for the first ti

the door opened. "Sir Algernon and Lady Cox!" announced the man

All is not brass that glitters, but certainly Cox does glitter like hell," had a mid of him by men who had worked with him. It was true. His breast, an in uniform, glittered with those orders; in any case his hair glittered, his his teeth glittered, his monocle glittered; and his conversation glittered of of all. Especially did it glitter when he found himself in the presence of the presence of

soman as pretty as his hostess.

"Mrs. Carmichael! How sweet of you to let us come like this tonight—
ightful—I have been so looking forward——" He turned all the glitter
out him full on to Clover. Clover seemed to gleam back at him. Perhaps it
is that gold tissue dress of hers, which, when she moved, gave her the glinttrace of a fish.

"General and ""

"General and Mrs. Hervey" were announced. Hervey, who had been all the plumber of the empire," because he had been called in to stop up as of various kinds so often during the last twenty years, had the composite of a soldier, an artist, and a business man, with shaggy brows over light-gwift eyes; their first glance about reassured Carmichael, acknowledged Coxes, took in the Red parior, Clover's beauty, Sir Algernon's glitter, and general situation.

Major O'Brien" was announced.

Markly good looking, neat, intelligent,

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It is author of the most population of the most population of the most population.

Mary Robertson." (Also distinguished, also good to look upon, was alight with human kindliness.)

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[Continued temorrow.]

# Chîcago Daily Tribune.

WELL HE LOST

HAVE PLAYED IT

DIFFERENT IF IT

HE OUGHT TO MAKE

THE LEAD. I WOULD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

# WONDER WHAT A BRIDGE GAME DUMMY THINKS ABOUT

TWO NO TRUMP. WELL WITH MY HELP HE OUGHT TO MAKE IT EASY, IT'S A GOOD THING HE HAS ME FOR A PARTNER

I'D LIKE TO BEAT

THESE TWO GUYS

THEY PLAY AS THO

THEY KNEW EVRY-

THING

THE LEAD OVER IN THIS HAND



WISH I HAD GOOD

HANDS LIKE THAT

WHEN ! MAKE IT:

HE OUGHT TO GET

HELLO - WONDER WHY HE DIDN'T TAKE THAT TRICK -- WE OUGHT TO MAKE A LITTLE SLAM IF HE PLAYS IT RIGHT.



I WISH I COULD TIP MY PARTNER OFF -- THIS GUY IS LAYING OFF-I'VE LOST TRACK OF THOSE SPADES-WONDER IF THE JACK HAS BEEN PLAYED



GEE WHIZ! WE OUGHT TO HAVE MADE A LITTLE SLAM AT LEAST .. I HOPE I GET A GOOD HAND I'LL SHOW 'EM HOW TO PLAY THIS GAME

HM! THAT'S LUCKY

HE GOT BACK IN

TO GO RIGHT THROUGH THOSE CLUBS -- I WOULD HAVE MADE

A GRAND SLAM IF I HAD HAD THE CHANCE



# REV. WILLIAMSON **HEARS 'HIGH COPS'** TAKE VICE GRAFT

### So Enforcer Aims to Start Something.

to the city hall administration, struck a trail hot with alleged evidence of lice graft vesterday.

MAIL QUARTERS

the police department."

Chief Fitzmorris, who has had repeated tiffs with Enforcer Williamson refused to comment on the enforcer's "hot graft trail." He declared that he has more to do than to answer statements made by the Rev. Williamson.

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The enforced statement is regarded in city hall circles as tending to widen with the sessentied at this departed with the service in keeping the planes in good condition.

WRITS FOR TENTS

OF CHI-COOK FAIR

PROVE NEEDLESS

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association had refused Tuesday night to allow removal of the tents and seats by the awning company.

However, when the deputies arrived yesterday the soldiers had disappeared and removal of the tents was under

It is reported that the charges or police graft were made to Dr. William-son by "Mike de Pike" Heitler, old

yesterday the soldiers had disappeared and removal of the tents was under way.

Son by "Mike de Pike" Heitler, old time west side levee king, whose at tempts to open a gambling house on Wells street several months ago were ended by police raids.

Alf. Arthur F. Albert, another critic of Chief Fitzmorris, announced yesterday that at the first regular fall session of the city council he will introduce an ordinance for creation of a robber gang, a score of police commission, either elective or appointive, to run the police depart.

\*\*RNIFES GIRL FOR\*\*

\*\*TAKING DRUG; SHE\*\*

\*\*USES REVOLVER\*\*

\*\*South State street, angered because his sweetheart was a drug adict, attacked her with a knife last night at 20th and Dearborn streets. The girl, Margaret kee Elks will fraternize with a knife last night at 20th and Dearborn streets. The girl, Margaret

# HARRISON TREKS IN CANADIAN WILDS ON TRAIL OF GRIZZLIES

### mayor of Chicago, who recently returned from a tour of the world, has trekked for the Canadian wilds. On

# WOTHER PLEADS a minute. VAINLY FOR BABY SENT TO SISTERS a minute. Fox Trot Back; It's Fast. The fox trot is back, only done much faster. The one step returns much faster. The one step returns suspect many of them.

sweetheart was a drug adict, attacked her with a knife last night at 20th and Thousands of Chicago and Milwau-dime you don't know whether you are

EDITORIALS

# YOU STEP FAST IN NEW AND NOT **NAUGHTY DANCES**

Staid Old Waltz to Be a Favorite. BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

"Fast and respectable" is the slogan "We hop off tomerrow on a twenty"Mrs. Edwina Martine Weckler, who "We hop off tomerrow on a twentyeight pack train trip after grizzly,
mountain sheep, goats, moose and caricommissioner declared, "that there is
a well organized system of graft payments to police officials from keepers
of disorderly houses in Chicago. I am
informed that the money is finding its
way into the hands of officials high in
the police department."

"Carter H. Harrison."

"We hop off tomerrow on a twentymountain trip after grizzly,
mountain sheep, goats, moose and caribou. We are heading for the Brazeau
river country and after I have traveled 200 miles on horseback and
climbed a few thousand feet daily beselves disgraced if they found themselves more than six inches away from
their starting point by the time the
last energe had been played." Mrs.

"Carter H. Harrison."

"Carter H. Harrison."

The new position, dancing masters maintain, makes cheek to cheek dancing more difficult.

# BILL," TO RING AT PALATINE TODAY

one of a robber gang, a score of police ment, the office of chief of police to be subordinated to the commission.

Jefferson streets yesterday waiting for the gang to appear and try to rob Brink's express payroll truck at 1 o'clock as per schedule.

The detectives were disguised as whitewings and drunken loafers. The truck disappeared. The robbers were still and pooled by L. B. Sherman, 575 Sheridan pooled are to attention. The truck disappeared. The robbers were still aspeared. The robbers were still ask might at 20th and Dearborn streets. The girl, Margaret Eliks of Highland Park and the Lake county villages at the Cook county villages at the Cook county villages at the Cook county villages at the Robbers were disguised as whitewings and drunken loads—Eliks day. A crowd of 20,000 is expected.

Numerous features have been arranged. There fast harness races will South Clark street station, attracted by the shots, arrested the pair. The girl was attracted by the shots at Ballantine, both of which failed to hit him.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Should blind and crippled person permitted to beg on the streets? Where Asked. in park.

E. E. Garletz, 4206 Indiana avenue,

Mrs. George Wiley, 4500 Indiana avanue, telephone operator.—I think it's all Marcia, 13 years old.

avenue, housewife.—I
think it is becoming a
profession with some of
them, and they have

Tries to Cash Check on
Employer; She's in a more money than the people who donate to them. I don't contrib-

ute to beggars. When

The name of the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church was given yes-terday as Bishop Daniel S. Sylvester instead of Bishop Daniel Sylvester

Gault, who was engaged to a "nice girl of distinguished appearance," had mee with love, hig love, at last in the person of the gold and marble woman whom the Babakiri had shut into a cage.

Grimshaw



# **WIFE OF POVERT**

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# Attorney Tells of Their Conference Here.

Wife No. 1—deserted years ago—and wife No. 2, present partaker of the riches John Bock, formerly of Chicago and now of California, won in the gold fields of Alaska, met here yesterday and arranged legally that the deserted wife should have financial balm. This was the announcement of Attorney John T. Duffy, who says they conferred in his office.

But he would not divulge the whereabouts last night of either wife, and no one has been found who witnessed the arrival or departure of the two women.

Buddenly Publicity Shy.

When Mrs. Eleanor Bock, the wife of Bock's golden years, arrived here several days ago in her rôle as "good angel," seeking to repay the wife who stood staunchly by Bock in his drabyears, she embraced publicity eagerly—until the first wife was located in Dresser Junction, Wis.

New, according to Attorney Duffy, neither one wants the calcium light, and both went into hiding after the conference, he declared.

The idea of seeking out Mrs. Lottie Bock was the second wife's, according to the story she told when she arrived here. Years after their marriage her rich husband confessed that he had deserted a wife in Chicago. He promptly acceded to her plan that wife No. 1 should be sought out at once and taken care of financially for the rest of her days.

News of the strange search penetrat-

News of the strange search penetrated to Dresser Junction, it was said, and there Mrs. Lottle Bock was found living quietly and earning her own itving in the obscurity of the little town.

Final Settlement Today.

The second wife hastened immediately to the Wisconsin village and met wife No. 1. They came to Chicago together, according to Mr. Duffy, and in yesterday's conference arranged the preliminiary details of a plan to make the first spouse a "remittance wife."

Today, he asserts, they will meet again in his office to complete the method by which the original wife will be recompensed for her lean years.

# MASTERS, SUITS DROPPED, LEAVE ON HONEYMOON

Reconciled; and steps under way to set aside pending divorce action, Edgar Lee Masters, poet and lawyer, and Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters left on their second honeymoon yesterday. Kenwood avenue, were told the "Masters were away." No one knew where.

Three years of marital unhappiness has been ended by the reconciliation.

During that period humanical statements. are well to do. I know of two blind men who play at fairs who are reputed to be wealthy.

Mrs. George Wiley, 4500 Indiana avenue, telephone operations and their case has several times been threshed out in court.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters have three children: Hardin, 23; Madeline, 15; and

# RED PLACARDS ON FRONT DOORS HUMBLE YOUTHS

Within two hours after flaming-red venereal disease placards had been tacked on the doors of their homes, two young men who had escaped from the County hospital on Tuesday gave themselves up to Health Commissioner Bundesen yesterday.

"We're ready to go back if you'll take down those signs," was the unanimous announcement of the pair.

The youths, Frank Kiefer, 471 West 28th place, and William Manderfeld, 3241 Normal avenue, were arrested Aug. 23, when, according to the police, they were endangering the health of two young girls riding with them in a taxicab.

Employer; She's in a Cell Married, but forced to work every day to make living expenses, Mrs. Thelma Wingate, 6527 Kimbark avenue, decided life on her wealthy fa-ther's farm in Union Ville, Mo., would be preferable. So, according to the po-lice, she tried to cash a check for \$510 on the Frost Construction company, 7525 Stony Island avenue, for which she worked, and last night was in a

# BEG PARDON!

The WOMAN in the CAGE by Beatrice

> BLUE RIBBON fiction in the colorote magazine of next

Sunday's Tribune

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Suzanne	Gloria Swanson
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Jacqueline	Anne Cornwall
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By Mae Tinée. She's pure, though one would never uspect it—after her press agent had nished with her. (Press agents are

that way.) He named her "Fleur D'Amour " and added the come on sentence, "The King's Favorite." And there she was—the toast of Paris and America, though really her pearls only cost \$9.75, she'd never spoken to a king in her life, and

How did she fall into the hands of he demon p. a.? You'd be surprised. ning manners are his only asset, ependent upon her. So poor one must sing in a boulevard cafe to get the wherewithal, popularly known as the maxuma, or translated in the German—marks. (She became one.)

King Fernando only enters the story and the café once, but at that time he tays politely what a nice girl Suzanne seems. The demon press agent hears those words. No early bird was ever so quick as he.

Suzanne in the meantime loves an artist who has asked her to marry him. Having promised sister that she will hever, never desert, she has refused. Little does she wot that the artist is a ages to lasso the offections of the millionaire in his own home country, artist's young brother.

which happens to be America. Suzanne Miss Swanson is not at her best in

Miss Swanson is not at her best in this picture. She has moments of being both mechanical and frowsy. However, a lot of money has been spent on the production. Harrison Ford, David Powell, and other members of the supporting cast do good work, and the photography is excellent.

That's enough of the story. Be happy in learning that not only does the

in learning that not only does the millionaire artist learn his beloved is not guilty, but that the petulant sister recovers the use of her limbs and man-

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### CLOSEUPS

Trixie Friganza is due for a turn in

"The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough, is to be picturized by Lasky.

A beautiful sight to see. You may think she's happy and free

from care; She's not, though she seems to be.'

The collar of the overdress shown here extends to the lower edge in the Coat Dress of Silver Matelasse Trimmed with Mole

# NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

in the stunning conception of the coat dress illustrated today. This model is of silver matellasse, and the wide cuffs. together with the equally voluminous collar and the hem, are formed of mole arranged in small squares. The line of this frock with its diagonal slope of the bloused bodice and its one side panel is exceedingly interesting.

Fur, by the way, is destined to play an even more important rôle in the de.

# BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MODERN EVA: I LIKE THEM awfully much, don't you? No. Aren't you weary of the short skirt and the hosiery display? I'd have it at least eight inches from the ground ence.]-In spite of the imminence of though, as that is quite the the tight sleeve, some of the new mod-length for the fall skirt, I am told by els of frocks and wraps display a smart dressmakers. If you are plump, marked fidelity to our former mood, stick to the long slender line. The However, while we retain a width of bouffant style with the tight waist and cuff we pay homage to the new era by full skirt should be reserved for the a small armhole and a comparatively girl of more meager proportions. Yes, tight upper section. The result is what one might call the megaphone with you the general effect should be It is this sleeve which is introduced a loose line and straight. I think you

the bloused bodice and its one side panel is exceedingly interesting.

Fur, by the way, is destined to play an even more important rôle in the development of autumn styles than is usually the case. Bands of summer ermine are employed on many day time models, particularly of velvet, and white rabbit is a medium prized by some of the foreign designers on their new models of black fabrics.

MRS. T. B.: ONE HUNDRED AND ninety-four pounds is a powerful burden for one woman to take on, particularly when no one is going to applaud her martyrdom. I'd get busy and shake it, stretch it, work it, and eat it off just as fast, if not faster, than you have put it on. Easy? Quite, if you can stand a bit of discomfiture until you get yourself used to less food and more activity. Throw away the automobile, and get out your hiking boots MRS. T. B.: ONE HUNDRED AND

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# DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE IN-

Mercury is in conjunction with as n on this day, rendering activity ind and business market and resul amensurate with labor. Those whose ear ahead which will call for real oubles would be avoided. Care of the alth is urged, too. Guard against putes and law. A child born on this lay should be trained away early fro intrude with your advice. One can usestion your good intentions but you rowd on the advice to the limit of his per and wares.

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We have a pretty flower garden in our yard.

One day a neighbor boy, pointing to the flowers, asked, "What are they?"

The I should cive him a return.

"Dear Miss Blake: Kindly advise me as to what I should do. I love a boy dearly and he has told me he loves me. He is going away and he has promised that when he comes back he will marry me. Now, Miss Blake, he has asked me for my picture, which he gays he will always keep before him. Do you think I ought to give it to him? Please answer me as soon as possible.

The plant of the story told the provide and the pro possible. REGINA."

Then I should give him the picture, Regins, since he has asked for it and you are both so much in love.

# A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN Dreads Cold Weather.

"Winter is coming and I haven't a heavy garment to put on. I am a girl of 18, supporting mother and four sisters. Father is dead and mother an invalid. Anything in the line of clothes would be greatly appreciated.

I am handy with a needle so I can make over things. Please try to help me as I am almost despondent, and dread the cold weather. dread the cold weather.

August Number of McCall's. "I wonder if one of your many readers has the August number of McCall's magazine. I cannot get it from the publishers, as their supply has given out. Mrs. B. J."

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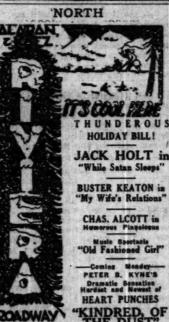
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# Miss Elizabeth Main to Wed H.R. Johnston

on Reque Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Johnston of St. Paul, The service will be read at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon in Christ church, Winnetka, the Rev. T. Ashley Gerhard officiating. Following the mony there will be a reception at dence of the bride's parents. The bride's sister and the groom's sister, Miss Jannette Main and Miss Mary Johnston, will be maids of honor, and little John Hamilton Main, the brother of the bride, will be the ring bearer. Byron Webster of S. Paul will act as best man for Mr. Johnston. Ushering will be the bride-groom's brother, C. Howard Johnston James E. Neville of Omaha, Ed-rd Winter of Chicago, James Secor Toledo, Wheelock Whitney of St. loud, Minn., and Leon Walker of San Mr. Johnston and his bride will live

son, who spent last winter abroad with her mother, will be a debutante this

inter. President and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago have returned from having spent the summer at Murray Bay in the Prov-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harvey of Lake Forest are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward T. Wilder in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne of Glenfor the Brazilian Centennial at Ric de Janeiro. They expect to spend three months in South America. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Smith of 410 lar place have returned from a two onths' stay in the northern woods of

parkway, arrived at home Monday from a trip abroad. They left Tues-day to spend the balance of the month and Mrs. William B. ReQua of 4616 Ellis avenue, returned with the Baums, with whom she has been traveling don avenue announces the marriage on for the last two months. She will Aug. 31 of her daughter, Ruth Betfor the last two months. She will return to Bryn Mawr for her junior year next month. Mr. and Mrs. ReQua will move Oct. 1 to an apartment at 13 Bellevue place.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Chew of 1223 Astor street are leaving today for the east. They will spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

sindefinite,

Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. of
1816 Dearborn parkway has left for
a ferinight's visit on the Maine coast.

Mrs. Henry K. Gilbert of 87 East
Elm street has returned from Italy
and is at her farm in Peterboro,
N. H. She will return to Chicago

Paul. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Bisbee who will spend several days with Mrs. Van Hagen before pen' to Philadelphia.

As I entered the sitting room Christmus morning, where the whole faming and Mrs. Algernon T. Burnaby
of from New York aboard the Maumia for Europe.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE
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T. "Miss Jones, may I have this

As I entered the sitting room Christmus morning, where the whole family was assembled, little sister came
running up to me and announced,
loudly and proudly, "I did it. I kissed
Mr. Lee. Now, where's my quarter?"
Every one was nearly convulsed trying to hide their amusement, and Mr.
Lee, blushing a furious red, was the
picture of embarrassment. I doubt,
though, whether he felt worse than I.

E. B.

is the Lincoln Oaks apartment in St.

for a few days.

Mrs. Mabel R. Wakem, who has been summering at East Gloucester, Mass., will return to Chicago Sept. 20, and will be at the Ambassador hotel

their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forbes, in Baltimore, and the date of their return to Chicago two years ago from Wichmore, and the date of their return Tramonti.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne

1200 Lake Shore drive have re-ned from a trip to Alaska.

Ishington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Spe-l]—The secretary of war, Mr. 13, has returned from Lancaster, H., where he spent ten days with 5. Weeks in their summer home on

Count Charles de Chambrun, New York today to remain for

of Japans.

### Chaliapine to Sing with Chicago Opera; Limits Appearances BY EDWARD MOORE.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one aide of the paper. No manuscript returned.

not said anything to me about it.

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BY EDWARD MOORE.

Feodor Chaliapine, Russian basso, and, since the death of Caruso, probably the most famous male singer in the world, will be a member of the Chicago Opera during the coming season. His engagement for a "limited" number of appearances was announced from the opera company's offices at the Auditorium yesterday. This was taken to mean that full details of the engagement had not been settled, but it is understood that efforts are being made to have him for a term here of sufficient duration so that each subscription audience will hear him at least once, with perhaps a few extra performances in addition. few extra performances in addition. Chaliapine and his family are at present in Bad Nauheim, Germany.

# Bible Rescue Mission

Twenty-one years old and celebrating with a seven day birthday party, the Bible Rescue mission, 626 West Madison street, this week is the scene of a conference of mission workers from all parts of the country. They to spend the balance of the month heir farm near Waterviiet, Mich.

Eloise ReQua, daughter of Mr.

MRS. CLARENCE LINDSTROM.

of a conference of mission workers John's church, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott have are meeting to discuss rescue work and arrived from Atlantic City and are occurred.

Chicago Historical society, 632 North Dearborn street. Galleries, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Pruitt of 4162 Claren-

clothing and a place to sleep.

Thursday next,
John Stewart is dead but his work to this city.

is carried on by Charles Langsman who, more than twenty years ago, bitter, broken, down on his luck, wandered into the mission and "dared" it to be good to him. Thanks to Mr. Stewart, he stayed and became Stewart's aid.
Mr. Langsman said that frequently Harlo Grant band will furnish the he stayed and became Stewart's aid.
Mr. Langsman said that frequently
in winter sleeping accommodations for
more than 300 men were provided.

# Americans in Europe.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Sept. 6.—The following have registered at the London office Surprising the Folks.

of The Chicago Tribune: Chicago— sion of Publications, United States deland been away from home nearly Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Birk, Mr. and Mrs.

partment of agriculture, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Follansbee and children of Highland Park and Mrs. Malcolm D. Vall and Mrs. Albert A. Newman, Miss Lincy C. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Newman, Miss Lincy C. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthing on a light, I undressed, put on the davenport. It was July and covers were not necessary.

About 7 o'elock I was awakened by a wild scream, and when I opened my sleepy eyes I found myself confronted by an absolutely strange woman, who ran out of the room when I sat up. A moment later a strange man came into the room and wanted to know what I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house. I told What I was doing in his house.

Garden Party Tonight. One of the earliest events of the fall in club circles will be a party to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Linn White's residence at 5214 Woodlawn avenue for the Chicago Outdoor Art league members. Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, president, will assist Mrs. White in receiving. There will be a program of songs and dances. The league is devoted to the improvement of outdoor Chicago, also to the fostering in school children of a love for growing things.

Stonewall Chapter to Meel. My parents had moved to another house only three days before and had He was a shy, sensitive, and lonely bachelor, whom we always included our family parties. It always

# Etiquette Problem

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Some Nerve!



What's Wrong Here!
Answer at Bottom of This Page.

### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

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to plan greater cheer for the needy, old, sick and despondent.

The Rescue mission, which was founded by John Stewart Sept. 3, 1901, has a welcome on the door for every "down and outer" who comes by. More than that, it has warm food, clothing and a place to sleen.

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> LONDON, Sept. 6.—Miss Natalie Magruder, daughter of John Holmes Magruder of Washington, and Guy Campbell, grandson of the late Sir Guy Grey of Falloden, were married today in Christ church, Down street.

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# Herbert Hammond, Long a Chicagoan, Is Dead

Admission free.

Newberry library, 80 West Walton place, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Lincoln Park Zoölogical Gardens, center of Lincoln park.

Wrigley building observatory. Open 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

Herbert Hammond, for more than thirty years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at his home, 5100 Hyde Park boulevard. Mr. Hammond was born in Tipton, Ia., in 1854. In 1888 he to 5 p. m.

[Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

The the Natalie Magruder Weds in London.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Miss Natalie Ma.

In 1910n, ia., in 1888. In came to Chicago to engage in the private banking and real estate business. Several years ago he published a book of poems which were read at the Press club of which he was a member. He leaves a widow and two sons. Came the leaves a widow and two sons. Came to the private banking and real estate business.

Campbell, grandson of the late Sir Guy BROWNE, formerly Miss Myrtle May, Campbell and cousin of Viscountess a Chicago actress, is dead at the

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# DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. PORTER EMERSON CLARK-Stephen T. Clark, beloved husband of Mary Moran Clark, beloved husband of Mary Moran Clark, fond father of Stephen T. Jr. and Catherine, at his residence, Srowne summer home in Norwalk

# PALACE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE TWICE DAILY Seats 2 wha in advance 3:15 and 8:15 Phone RAND, 7772 Mais, 25c-50c-75c, except Sat-Sun. Nights 25c-50c-\$1.\$1.50 2:15 THE STANLEYS \$:15 2:24 CAITS HEOTHERS \$:24 2:36 ANATOL FRIEDLAND \$:36 3:01 LITTLE BILLY 9:01 3:10 FLORENGE WALTON 9:16 America's Most Popular Isaliroom Dancer 3:33 DOOLEY & SALES 9:33 3:55 BILL ROBINSON 9:55 4:09 WILLIAMS 4 WOLFUS 10:09 4:27 RUTH HOWELL DUO 10:27

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O222 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral notice later.

SAMUELS—Caroline Samuels, widow of the late Samuel Samuels, \$20 E. 42d-st., mother of Aaron, Rebecca, Mose, Hyman and Harry Samuels and Mrs. Lillie Frase, Buriai at Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday, Sept. 7. Columbus and Indianapolis (Ind.), papers please copy, Funeral private. Omit flowers.

SERVICE—Sarah Jane Service, Sept. 6, beloved wife of Robert Service, mother of Mrs. Margaret Logan, Mrs. Isabel Smith and Thomasina; cousin of Jane Smith, sister of the late Isabelia McArthur of River Forest. Funeral Friday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2351 W. Adams-st. Interment Forest Home.

SOUTHWICK—Frank S. Southwick, Sept. 4, 1922, husband of Annetic Wood Southwick, father of Mrs. Frank W. Read of Lake Forest, Mrs. James T. Harver jr., and Marshall W. Southwick, Services at his home, 308 N. Pine-av., Anusin, Thursday at m. 4 p. m. Interment Graceland.

STOOKEY—John A. Stockey, aged 81 years, beloved futher of Bert J. and Grace E. Stockey, Wedgesday, Sept. 6. Funeral services from his late home, Hinsdale, Ill., Friday, Sept. 8, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bronswood cemeters.

WALLGREN—Gustave L. Wallgren, beloved husband of Anna Wallgren, fond father of Wictor E. Wallgren, father-dri-law of Mrs. Ruth Wallsren, grandiather of Eleanor and Violet Wallgren, Funeral Friday, Sept. 8, at 1 p. m., from 1318 N. Homan-av, then to the Swedish Mission church, Frifeld and Le Moyne-sts. Interment at Arlington cemeters.

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# at Winnetka Oct. 7

Miss Elizabeth Herrick Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stillman Main of Winnetka, has chosen Satur-

Mrs. Leverett Thompson and Miss Laura Thompson of 10 East Schiller street, who are spending the summer in Lake Forest, will move to 220 East Walton place this fall. Miss Thomp-

ince of Quebec, Can.
Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Sinnissippi
farm, Oregon, Ill., is at the Blackstone

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of it, in the midst of our family demonstrations of affection, so I told my small sister that I thought it would be nice for her to give him a kiss on Chistmas morning.

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Limited pressure and scattered buying made a strong advance in provisions. Lard closed 22½6027½c and ribs 20c higher. Stocks of lard at western packing, points decreased 18,000,000 lbs in August and are 83,000,000 lbs, against 2,000,000 lbs last year. Cut meat stocks were reduced 9,000,000 lbs and are 20,000,000 lbs, against 255,000,000 lbs last year. Packing for the summer season to date, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, is 15,791,000, against cont-Grain Reporter, is 15,791,000, again Provisions Score Advance.

HAY RECEIPTS SMALL

Offerings of hay were not large and the choice lots sold at former prices, with poor staff not wanted. Arrivals of timothy were on the point lower to two points ar. Sales, estimated at about 30,000; is September, 9.46c; October, 9.51c; Deber, 9.55c; January, 9.56c; March, 9.57c; J. 100,000; No. 10,000; No. 10

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wagon, 21c; service station, 25c; machine,
27.9c. CABBON—Perfection, 11½c; machine
all, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c,
LINSEED OHL—Raw, 1 to 3 bris one delivtry, \$1.04; do boiled, \$1.05. DENATURED
LCOHOL—40c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs,
12.50; 25 lbs, \$3.50. CORN OIL—Packare,
4 pts. \$6.25; 12 qts. \$5.75; 6 gals, \$10.30;
2 half gals, \$10.75. TURPENTINE—\$1.45.

A board of trade membership sold at \$2.50.

New Issue

# \$1,775,000

# Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation

Ten-Year 71/2% Secured Convertible Gold Bonds

Dated September 1, 1922

Due September 1, 1932

Redeemable at the option of the Corporation, in whole or in part by lot, on any interest date on 30 days' notice, on or before September 1, 1925, at 107, thereafter and on or before September 1, 1928, at 105 and thereafter at 102½, in each case plus accrued interest. Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Pennsylvania and Connecticut Personal Property Taxes not exceeding four mills and present Maryland Securities Tax not exceeding four and one-half mills refunded upon application. Coupon notes in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 with privilege of registration as to principal. Interest payable March 1 and Sept. 1.

Convertible at any time into common stock of Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation; in case of conversion on or before September 1, 1927, on a basis of \$20 per share, plus a premium of One Dollar per share (payable by the Noteholder to avoid the issuance of fractional shares) in case of conversion on or before September 1, 1924; thereafter plus a premium of One Dollar per share for each twelve months or portion thereof elapsed after September 1, 1928, to and including September 1, 1931; and thereafter plus a premium of \$5 per share. COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, TRUSTEE

Mr. T. H. Wickwire, Jr., President of the Corporation, summarizes as follows, his letter to the bankers:

Business: Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation, formed in 1920 as a merger of the Clinton-Wright Wire Company and the Wickwire Steel Company, is independent and self-contained and controls its own supply of iron ore, which it converts in its modern plants into pig iron, steel ingots, wire, wire rods, wire rope, fencing, wire specialties, etc. The Corporation has seven plants located at Worcester, Spencer, Palmer, and Clinton, Mass., and one plant at Buffalo, N. Y. American Wire Fabrics Corporation, whose entire capital stock is now to be acquired and pledged as security for these Notes, is to be the successor to American Wire Fabrics Company, one of the largest manufacturers of wire screen cloth, with plants at Blue Island, Ill., and Mt. Wolf, Pa.

CAPITALIZATION OF WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CORPORATION (Upon completion of the new financing)

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds \$13,228,000
Ten Year 7½% Secured Convertible Gold Notes (this issue) 1,775,000
Preferred Stock (\$100 par value) 7,725,000\*
Common Stock (no par value) 434,800 shares
\*Includes \$43,200 Treasury Stock.

Security: In the opinion of counsel these Notes will be the direct obligation of Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation and will be specifically secured by the deposit with the Trustee of the entire capital stock of American Wire Fabrics Corporation. A consolidated balance sheet, giving effect to the new financing, based on figures as of July 31, 1922, of Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation and of American Wire Fabrics Company, and based on appraisals of fixed assets of both corporations by Messrs. Ford, Bacon and Davis, shows total net tangible assets applicable to these Notes, after deducting all liabilities (except these Notes), including \$1,500,000 face amount of First Mortgage Bonds of American Wire Fabrics Corporation to be presently issued, to be \$13,433,891.89, or more than 7½ times the present Note issue. Consolidated net quick assets are shown to be \$5,158,216.23 or more than 274 times the present solidated net quick assets are shown to be \$5,158,216.23, or more than 21/4 times the present Note issue. These Notes are to be followed by \$7.681,800 par value of Preferred Stock and 434,800 shares of no par value Common Stock. This amount of Common Stock shows a market equity at present prices of more than \$6,000,000.

Earnings: Average net profits of the constituent companies of Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation for their three respective fiscal years ended on or before April 1, 1919, and of Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation from January 1, 1920 (the beginning of its first fiscal year) to June 30, 1922, before bond interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, but after deducting losses in operation and inventory due to the recent industrial depression, amounted to \$2,100,970 per annum. Average net profits of American Wire Fabrics Company for the five years ended July 1, 1922, before depreciation and Federal taxes, amount to \$683,885 annually. These combined net profits for the period stated average \$2,784,855 per annum, or about 2.4 times the interest requirements on the total funded debt (including the notes) to be outstanding after comple-

Sinking Fund: The Corporation will covenant to make semi-annual payments to the Trustee beginning September 1, 1923, and to and including March 1, 1928, of an amount sufficient to retire at least 5 per cent per annum of the total principal amount of notes of this issue; and beginning September 1, 1928, and thereafter to maturity semi-annual payments of an amount sufficient to retire at least 7½ per cent per annum of the total principal amount of Notes of this issue, such Notes to be retired by purchase or redemption at not exceeding the then

Legal matters in connection with this issue will be subject to the approval of Messrs, Cotton and Franklin, New York, for the bankers, and Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer and Dodge, Boston, for the Corporation. Books of American Wire Fabrics Company have been audited by the Audit Company of New York. Books of Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation are audited by Messrs. Ernst and Ernst, Fixed assets of both corporations have been appraised by Messrs. Ford, Bacon and Davis. Delivery may be made in the form of temporary notes or interim receipts exchangeable for definitive notes when, as and if issued and received.

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*Johnson Cowdin-Emmerich, Inc. 7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds	May	15,	1942	7.10%
La Clede Gas Company  Convertible Refunding Mortgage	Jan.	1,	1929	6.40%
*Morris & Company 71/2% Gold Notes	Oct.	1,	1930	6.40%
*Pennsylvania Ohio Electric Co. 61/2% First Mtge. and Coll. Trust	Sept.	1,	1938	6.40%
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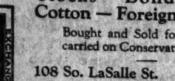


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The statement published in an organ of the oil trade that companies which have invested in that field are unlikely to get their invested capital back again was little more than reiteration of other and frequent similar assertions made by one group of authorities in the trade, disputed by another, and always leaving

obscurity on the matter.

It hardly need be said that this is the familiar experience of a market which speculates on such always uncertain prespects. The probability is, however, that today's downward movement would have occurred in any case, even if not with today's points of special emphasis. The railway shares went lower and numerous stocks of industrial companies in other fields than oil production lost a

German Mark Moves Upward. While most of the foreign exchange rates hardly moved, the German mark struggled up to the highest figure in a week. This may have been a faint speculative response to the Etinnes plan of delivering building materials for reconman manufacturers, but on the basis of payment for them by the German

government. 2,800 Amn Explor. 300 Belcher Ext. 9,000 Big Ledge. 2,000 Big Ledge. 2,000 Bos and Mont. 13,000 contract clearly has some advantages which must appeal to France. It would at least insure continuance of the recon-struction work without forcing France

# 3,019,526,000 BU. IS WORLD WHEAT

Washington, D. C., Sept 6.—[Special.]

World production of wheat this year, excluding Russia and Mexico, is estimated by the United States department

Directors of the Stromberg Carburetor company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a

G. C. A. Is Taking Vote

on Check Remittance

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Special]

—The question of whether collection of checks at par should be made a universal practice throughout the country was submitted today for a referendum vote of the 1,460 business organizations connected with the chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerce of the United States. The referendum is based upon a report made to the national chamber of commerces by a special committee which made an exhaustive study of every phase of this question. In the opinion of the committee the practice of correct on the policy of the contract of correct on the policy of the Coast Steel Coast

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Receipts at Chicago for today are essentied. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs and 22,000 sheep, against 7,372 cattle, 18,319 hogs and 21,314 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] "WOLF OF LA SALLE STREET" FINALLY BROUGHT INTO COURT. John W. Worthington, Chicago's own J. Rufus Wallingford, has been scheduled since last April to answer charges of conspiracy to defraud, but sickness prevented. He was finally arraigned yesterday in the South Clark street police court. A cross appears over his head.



NEW OBSTACLES IN WAY OF MINERS' RESCUE. Rescuing parties which are endeavoring to reach the forty-seven miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine at Jackson, Cal., yesterday met with disappointment. The picture shows a rescue party entering the mine. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]



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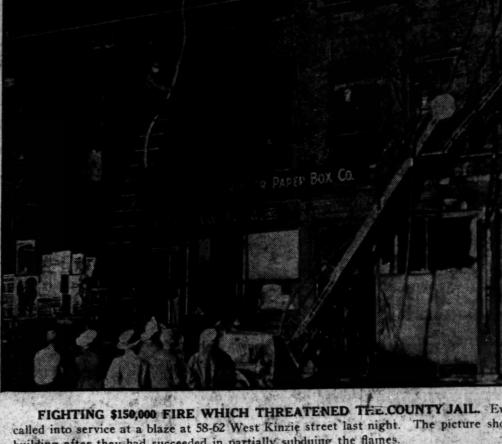
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TO SING HERE. Feodor POULIN HOME IN SOUTH BEND. In the story which Chaliapin, great Russian Mrs. Tiernan says she will tell on the witness stand, meetings ger, signs with opera in this residence will figure prominently.



FIGHTING \$150,000 FIRE WHICH THREATENED THE COUNTY JAIL. Every fireman in the downtown district called into service at a blaze at 58-62 West Kinzie street last night. The picture shows the firemen clambering all over building after they had succeeded in partially subduing the flames.



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WILL TAKE STAND AGAINST POULIN. Mrs. John P. Tiernan and her daughter, Irene. Mrs. Tiernan notified South Bend prosecutor she would testify Poulin was boy . [TRIBUNE Phote.]



FERRUNE Photo. GUARDING AGAINST TROUBLE AT THE COUNTY JAIL. During the fire at 58-0 West Kinzie street smoke filled the county jail and the prisoners became restive. Detective and jail guards are shown prepared to prevent an outbreak.





[TRIBUNE Photos.] VICTORS IN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. "Chick" Evans of Chicago (left) who defeated William C. Fownes Jr., 10 and 9, and Bobby Jones of Atlanta, who eliminates Bobby Gardner of Chicago, 3 and 2, at Brookline tournament yesterday.

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